

City, County Apart on the Split, Sales Tax Proposal Sidetracked

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

Lack of communication between the county and the City of Kingston sidetracked the proposed county-wide sales tax a few hours before it was scheduled to be introduced in resolution form to the County Legislature at Thursday night's meeting.

No official explanation was given at the evening session of the Legislature, but Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago told members of the press that the proposal would not be presented that evening due to a disagreement with the city on how the receipts from the sales tax would be divided.

No Mention Then

Some months ago when Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan urged passage of a county-wide sale tax by the county board, no mention was made that the city expected a specific share of the proceeds. In most counties where a sales tax is adopted, the cities in that county benefit from reduced real estate levies and not directly from receipts.

The fact that the City of Kingston has a prior right to the proceeds because they enacted a 2 per cent city sales tax effective last March may or may not have some bearing on the matter. However, it appears that a great deal of negotiation will be needed before the matter of proceeds is resolved and the county again receives the green light to adopt a sales levy on a county-wide basis.

This further delay may mean that the proposed levy may not be effective March 1 as originally planned.

Dramatic Presentation

At the start of the regular meeting Chairman Savago relinquished the floor to the Ulster County Citizens Committee for Clean Air which made a dramatic presentation with slides to emphasize the urgency for action to curb air pollutants in the county.

Lightweight aggregate plants in the county were singled out as the villains and bottle samples of the dust collected were shown to the legislators.

David Fletcher, president of

the group spoke of the great need of assistance of the legislature to control commercial and industrial air pollution and stressed the hazard to health. The slides shown by Mrs. Mary Kirby, a member of the committee graphically illustrated how the aggregate dust forms on snow and window sills of homes in the immediate area. Slides also showed smoke stacks of plants emitting huge volumes of dust during all times of the day and night.

Fletcher suggested that the Legislature establish a commission for the investigation of air pollution.

Nace Asks Study

A study and examination of all tax exempt properties in the county was proposed and the resolution introduced by Richard D. Nace, R-2nd District, was referred to the Tax Base Study Committee. The measure noted that there is \$32,497,303 worth of exempt properties, or about 30 per cent of the taxable assessed value of the county, \$111,959,214. If this is an unreasonable amount the Legislature should petition the county's local repre-

sentatives in Albany to take appropriate action in the State Legislature.

The architectural fee of 7 per cent for the plans of the new county infirmary were set by agreement with Albert E. Milliken, architect for the proposed project. The measure was introduced by Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye, R-2nd District.

Ralph F. Mayone of Glasco was appointed sealer of weights and measures to fill the vacancy created by the death of Ralph Ricketson and William W. Schaffer of Saugerties was named to the deputy post in resolutions presented by Clifford Snyder and C. Freeman Lasher, Republicans of Saugerties. Mayone served as deputy for several years.

Authorization to appropriate \$15,000 to the Ulster County Community Action Committee generated the greatest controversy of the evening. The measure was originally presented at the September meeting and withdrawn by (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)



CLEAN AIR VIEWS—The Citizen's Committee for Clean Air made its pitch for support of the County Legislature last night when they presented a series of slides showing lightweight aggregate fallout on area residences and properties. David Fletcher, (L) president of the group prepares slide rack. Legislator Melvin Mones (center), R-Kingston, is chairman of the Health Committee and Peter J. Savago, R-New Paltz-Gardiner is chairman of the Legislature. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Hanoi Charges U. S. Reneges on Talks

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam today accused the United States of breaking its word on war negotiations. It also said charges of Communist violations of Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) were a "maneuver designed to hide American policy of aggression."

Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman for the Hanoi delegation here, told a news conference the United States had agreed to separate Viet Cong and North Vietnamese

delegations at planned talks here.

"Instead of keeping its word, the United States now claims that the agreement called for a two-sided conference," Le said. "Such an assertion is groundless."

"If Saigon does not come to the conference, we propose to hold a three-way conference, with three independent delegations—Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam, the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong)

and the United States," Le said.

The United States has insisted its talk agreements with Hanoi called only for two sides—the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on one side and the United States and the South Vietnamese on the other. The South Vietnamese have refused to come to the talks, saying they will not take part unless the Viet Cong show up only as part of the Hanoi delegation.

The Associated Press, meanwhile, reported that the

resignation of South Vietnam Premier Tran Van Huong has been submitted to President Nguyen Van Thieu, indicating a possible shift in South Vietnam's boycott of the Paris peace talks.

Huong's resignation, the AP report said, was submitted as a result of differences arising partly from the stalemate peace talks. It was part of an over-all Cabinet crisis which could result in Huong's return to office as head of a stronger government or his departure from Thieu's regime.

Le's accusation about the DMZ violations was a formal reply to Washington charges that the North Vietnamese were

endangering the talks here by continuing to use the North-South Vietnam border zone as a base for military operations. In Saigon, military reports said the Communists have violated the DMZ at least 12 times since the Paris talks agreement was announced Oct. 31.

According to diplomatic reports, Hanoi was said to have agreed to deescalate its use of the DMZ as one condition for the talks.

"The United States is making a big noise about so-called artillery shellings across the DMZ," Le said. "This is a maneuver aimed at hiding intensification of its war of aggression, its continuation of overflights of North Vietnam in

order to fool world public opinion which is demanding the immediate convening of substantive Paris talks."

Watching Le were some of the thousands of Vietnamese neutralists who live in Paris and who predict a Yugoslav-like nationalist Communist regime will govern both North and South Vietnam in five years or more.

These well-informed Vietnamese said they are convinced peace in Vietnam now is just a question of time. They said South Vietnam will be forced to end its boycott of talks and join the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in negotiations.

These Vietnamese with close

ties to both Hanoi and Saigon predicted the nationalist Red

regime will emerge over all of

Vietnam following the passing of North Vietnam's aged president, Ho Chi Minh. They said such powerful younger Hanoi leaders as Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, who beat the French in the 1954 battle of Dien Bien Phu, favor an independent nationalist

course and are hostile to

Chinese Communist influence.

On the war front, Air Force divebombers and allied forces since President Johnson halted the northern Vietnamese camps in bombing Nov. 1. For the third Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone successive day, the allies fired (DMZ), killing 34 Communists into the DMZ without first being and triggering 12 explosions in

guerrilla fuel and ammunition stockpiles.

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TROUBLE SHOOTER—President-elect Richard Nixon (L) and Robert D. Murphy, a veteran of 39 years in the career foreign service, enjoy a laugh at Nixon's headquarters in New York after the latter was named to serve as Nixon's personal foreign policy representative. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Murphy to Be Nixon 'Voice' In the State Department

By WALTER R. MEARS

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, confident that President Johnson will undertake no foreign policy initiative without his concurrence, is sending a veteran diplomatic troubleshooter to the State Department as the voice of his new administration.

Nixon said that retired diplomat, Robert D. Murphy, will oversee foreign policy matters during the period of government transition in an agreement by which Johnson will consult with his Republican successor before acting abroad.

Murphy will take his new post as soon as possible, perhaps within the next few days.

Nixon was not explicit on the question of what will happen if he and Johnson differ on some foreign policy undertaking between now and the inauguration Jan. 20. He disclaimed any veto power over policies of the Democratic administration. But he made it clear that he expects nothing to happen over his objection.

Nixon said that in Vietnam policy, there is no disagreement between the incoming and outgoing presidents on "broad general policy outlines."

He added at a Thursday news conference: "I think President Johnson is keenly aware of the fact that it would be very difficult for him to make any kind of an agreement on a major policy matter unless he could give assurance to the parties on the other side that it would be im-

plemented and respected by the next president."

Nixon indicated that the machinery of the agreement went into operation when he was at the White House Monday. He said the discussions there covered Vietnam, a statement to be made by the United States at the NATO conference and "other matters that are not currently in the news."

Murphy, Nixon's man at the State Department, is the 74-year-old chairman of Corning Glass International. He spent 39 years

in the foreign service and was under secretary of state for political affairs during the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Murphy described himself in the title of his memoirs as "Diplomat Among Warriors," the description of a man who was a top civilian among the generals and admirals in World War II. He was in Paris in 1940 watching the Nazis enter the city, in North Africa in 1942 preparing the landing of American troops, and with Eisenhower at Su-

preme Allied Headquarters

from 1943 until the end of the war.

The years after the war were not too peaceful for Murphy either. Between 1945 and 1949 he was the top political adviser to American military governors in Germany and, in this capacity, played a major role in masterminding the Berlin airlift.

In 1954 he negotiated the settlement of the Trieste problem with Yugoslavia's Premier Tito and in 1958 President Eisenhower hurriedly dispatched him to

Lebanon when American Marines landed there. Meanwhile, he had time for such more routine tasks as being ambassador to Belgium and Japan.

The President-elect spent an hour Thursday with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

A spokesman said that session dealt with internal security and other matters under FBI jurisdiction.

Nixon leaves tonight for Key Biscayne, Fla., and a working vacation which could extend through next Wednesday.

See Record Year For Deer Hunters

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Area hunting experts today agreed with New York State Conservation Department predictions that hunters should bag a record number of deer in the state this year.

The 1968 season in the Southern Zone, which includes Ulster county, opens Monday and closes Dec. 3, the same cutoff date as in the Northern Zone which opened Oct. 25.

Official sunrise for opening day is 6:48 a. m. and sunset at 4:42 p. m.

Deer herds throughout New York state and particularly in the Southern Zone — roughly south of the Mohawk River—are as large as they've ever been due to a series of three mild winters, the department said Thursday.

Old Rip, The Daily Freeman's rod and gun expert, said prospects are excellent in Ulster-Sullivan areas most frequented by county nimrods.

The snow accumulation should make for a good background and tracking should be excellent in the predicted cool and clear weather. The underbrush is practically all down and good vision is insured.

Old Rip also reports that the scarcity of beechnuts in the higher elevations is likely to



THE QUARRY

cause the deer to move to the lower areas in larger numbers than was expected a few weeks ago.

There are seven areas in Ulster County that traditionally draw large numbers of hunters and this year should be no exception. Heavy concentration is expected in such widely separated locales as Wittenberg mountain in the Town of Woodstock, Phoenicia, Spruett, Watson Hollow, Traver Hollow, Winnisook and Platte Cove Mountain near Saugerties.

As the result of the huge herd, Conservation Department biologists say permits have been increased from 57,175 last season to 81,250 this year to allow hunters to kill off the

over abundant supply in the Southern Zone.

Unless hunters are allowed to kill off the population, the animals face a winter of starvation.

"We hope that we will have a hunting harvest even larger than the 64,481 taken last year, because if hunters do not harvest this game, Mother Nature will," Albert G. Hall, director of the department's Division of Fish and Game, said.

Party permits were increased by the Conservation Department again this season over the protest of many clubs around the state. Clubs and conservation-minded hunters insist the annual take of party permits is not enough to justify the project. The department staunchly defends its policies as contributing to better management of the deer herd.

Principal bear habitats in Ulster County may be found on rocky ledges in the Platte Cove area, around Lanesville and Wittenberg.

Bag limits are one deer per person per license a year, except holders of deer hunting party permit may take a second deer (1 per party) in areas specified on it. Such second deer must be specially tagged as prescribed by the department. Three hunters comprise a deer party in Ulster County.

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To the Sleds — Quick Before It Melts

Taking advantage of the rare November snowfall, Sam and Pamela McCoubrey and Kevin Sullivan slide down a slope on Hemlock Avenue Extension. After a blustery beginning the week's weather got up to a sunny 44 degrees in the city yesterday afternoon and the accumulated six inches of snow started to fade away. Predicted rains

through Saturday are expected to complete the washout. The ever optimistic skiers were elated at the opening of New York State's three centers this weekend. Limited skiing will be offered at Belleayre, Gore Mountain and Whiteface, thanks to heavy accumulations Sunday and Tuesday. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



CRASHES INTO HOUSE — Three persons were injured and taken to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Thursday after a two-car collision at Smith Avenue and Grand Street shortly after 3 p. m. Officers Thomas Coffey and Duncan Green listed the drivers as Paul V. Noble, 18, of West Hurley, and Kenneth S. Crego, 57, of Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie. After the crash the Noble car, shown above, continued on and hit the house owned by Eldora Curlin at 70 Smith Avenue. Both vehicles were towed away. Injured were, Noble, head and pelvis injuries; Audrey Noble, 22, similar injuries, and Christopher Noble, 2, minor injuries and shock. Crego was cited for passing a stop sign. (Freeman photo by Powell.)

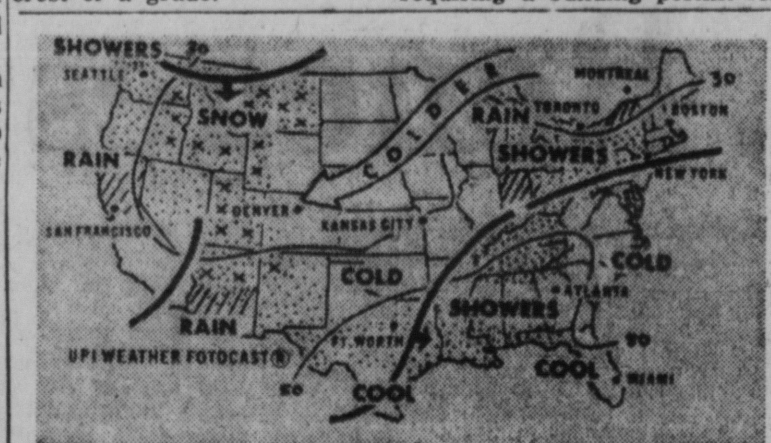
New Paltz Student

Fined \$195 for 10 Violations

An 18-year-old student at \$195. Scher was committed until State University College at New Paltz, was cited for 10 vehicle and traffic violations Thursday evening, following a police chase along highways in Town of New Paltz that climaxed in a mishap.

Peter H. Scher, of 2 Peter Cooper Road, New York City, pleaded guilty to the violations before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider and was sentenced to 63 days in the county jail.

Following violations: speeding, failure to keep to the right, failure to signal, reckless driving, failure to comply with an order of police, unsafe tire, speed not reasonable and prudent, no inspection sticker, and driving to the left of a highway on the crest of a grade.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, rain and showers are forecast from the eastern half of the Lakes to western New England, the Gulf coast, and from central California to the Great Basin. Showers and thundershowers are slated for the Tennessee valley and portions of the western Gulf Coast. Snow and snow showers are anticipated from the Pacific Northwest, thru the northern and southern Plateaus. Cooler temperatures will be noted from the central Plains thru the upper Lakes, while milder weather is on tap for the eastern Gulf and the northeast. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 50; Boston 39; Chicago 37; Cleveland 40; Denver 22; Duluth 31; Ft. Worth 58; Jacksonville 48; Little Rock 48; Los Angeles 48; Miami 68; New York 47; Phoenix 44; San Francisco 42; Seattle 35; St. Louis 45 and Washington 45 degrees.

The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1968

Sun rises 6:45 a. m.; sun sets at 4:36 p. m., EST.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley-Increasing clouds this morning. Rain spreading over the area by late this afternoon. Rain likely tonight and tapering off to occasional showers Saturday. Becoming a little warmer. High today in the middle or upper 40s. Low tonight in the 40s. High Saturday in the low or middle 50s. Winds southerly increasing to 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight and variable less than 15 mph Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler.

Ulster Group Scores Some Rumors On Proposed Zoning in Township

A newly formed citizens group in the Town of Ulster issued a statement this week to scotch rumors and falsehoods now being circulated by those opposing the proposed zoning ordinance for the township.

The Town of Ulster Citizen's Committee, a non-partisan organization was formed in recent weeks to inform the citizenry of Ulster on vital issues and problems confronting the township.

The statement said:

"So vicious are some of the falsehoods regarding the proposed zoning law that this committee is considering asking the Town Board to disregard petitions being collected by those opposing any form of zoning.

Deliberate Untruths

"In light of recent publicity given the organization many of its members have received inquiries as to the validity of statements made by persons attempting to persuade citizens to sign the non-zoning petition. Some deliberate untruths range from, 'If zoning is passed, you won't be able to mow your lawn on Sundays,' or 'You'll have to put in sidewalks and pay for them at your own expense.'

"Other petition carriers for no zoning state that if you make additions or make changes to your home or business you will have to obtain permission from town officials. They neglect to inform you that at the present time there is a town ordinance requiring a building permit for

those who make alterations costing \$300 or more. It certainly seems that persons dispersing such information are guilty of misrepresentation or are grossly misinformed. Further, the opposition to zoning, states we should have ordinances rather than zoning, conveniently forgetting that there are ordinances on the books that are seldom enforced by town officials.

"The best way of combating such misinformation would be to ask the petitioners to point out the ordinance in a copy of the proposed zoning law book and then make up your own mind.

"Finally there is a warning to those who sit complacently in their homes thinking that they don't have to worry about zoning as they have restricted deeds. The restricted deed doesn't keep your neighbor from doing any-

thing he desires with his land unless you take him to court at your expense in order to make him comply. There are several areas where homeowners are protected by restrictive deeds.

One local street which points out the above most graphically has approximately seven businesses and a trailer within a few short blocks because residents didn't want any trouble or couldn't afford to go to court.

"We would like to state that the committee is not attempting to hamper or harass business or industry, but feels that it is mutually advantageous to all parties concerned to have the town grow in an orderly fashion, thereby affording business and residents the protection they so rightfully deserve," the statement concluded.

Reviewing Recommendations

The Town of Ulster Zoning Commission is currently reviewing recommendations and revisions in the proposed ordinance prior to presentation of the complete draft to the Town Board.

When completed the Town Board may call a public hearing on the zoning proposal prior to making its final decision. Three informational meetings have been held in various parts of the township and many recommendations have been offered to the commission headed by Mrs. Doris Mulvin.

Under the proposal the town would be zoned into seven districts. A zoning map is on display at the office of Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz in the Post Office building, Vincent Street.

Rochester Has Public Hearing On Planning, Future Progress

About 100 persons turned out last night for the third public hearing to be held in the Town of Rochester for planning and future development of the town.

The meeting was held to review the need for the orderly physical development of the town so as to conserve the use of land and the cost of municipal services for a population of up to a conservative estimate of 5,200 to 6,000 by 1985.

The meeting also marked the last phase of community planning for the town by the professional planning consultants, Brown and Anthony City Planners Inc., who are also working with the towns of Wawarsing, Marlborough, Hurley and Rosendale to achieve an overall harmonious development and the tools to implement such a program in the future.

Speaks on Proposals

Robert C. Krem, the corporation's senior planning consultant, under whose direction the recommendations for future growth are being promulgated, spoke on what is proposed.

With the use of huge maps, Krem explained the towns topography, soil conditions and its aesthetic characteristics.

Created Interest

The latter map, as well as one describing a master plan for the town, were new and created particular interest. The new maps also took in the proposed rerouting of Route 209.

A discussion period was included in the two-hour meeting at which the following were in attendance at the Rondout Val-

ley High School: Herbert Heckler, director of the Ulster County Planning Board; Dr. Harry Anthony head of the firm of Brown and Anthony; Supervisor Franklin Kelder, town attorney Joseph Trafacanti, members of the town planning board, zoning board, citizens advisory committee, town board and a representative of the Department of Commerce. John Sciana is chairman of the Rochester Planning Board.

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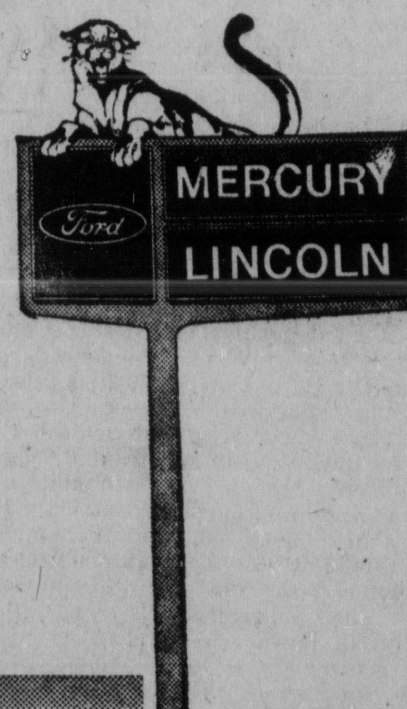
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From the Colds to Smallpox-- Major Medicine Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The common cold and a vast range of other virus diseases may have finally met their match.

Government scientists, in a major scientific breakthrough, say they have discovered a medicine which may lead to control of virus diseases from colds to smallpox simply by making the body's own disease-fighting apparatus work better.

Here was a possibility that the discovery could even prove to be a cure for cancer.

The medicine may both cure and prevent, its discoverers said Thursday as the National Institutes of Health (NIH) announced the discovery. The medicine was developed by NIH scientists in conjunction with New York Medical College.

Dr. Samuel Baron, an NIH virologist, said the medicine—a synthetic RNA (ribonucleic acid)—stimulates the body's own virus-fighting system, called interferon, to work harder and do a better job of warding off diseases.

Possible Cancer Cure

Depending on whether human cancer is a virus—an unanswered medical question—the medicine could prove to be a cure or treatment for cancer and leukemia.

Baron cautioned that more tests are necessary to make sure that the RNA has no harmful side effects. Tests so far, all conducted on animals, have produced none.

He said if all goes well the medicine may be available for

use generally within five years. Once in mass production, he said, "It would be no more expensive than the antibiotics which are available today."

Since RNA is a single medicine which fights virtually all viruses, Baron said, it might enable doctors to bypass the usual steps of developing a vaccine against a particular disease, thus eliminating the medical barriers to successful treatment of encephalitis, serum hepatitis, viral pneumonia and, possibly, cancer.

He said cures and immunizing medicines already are available for most other serious virus diseases, including polio, smallpox, influenza, measles and yellow fever.

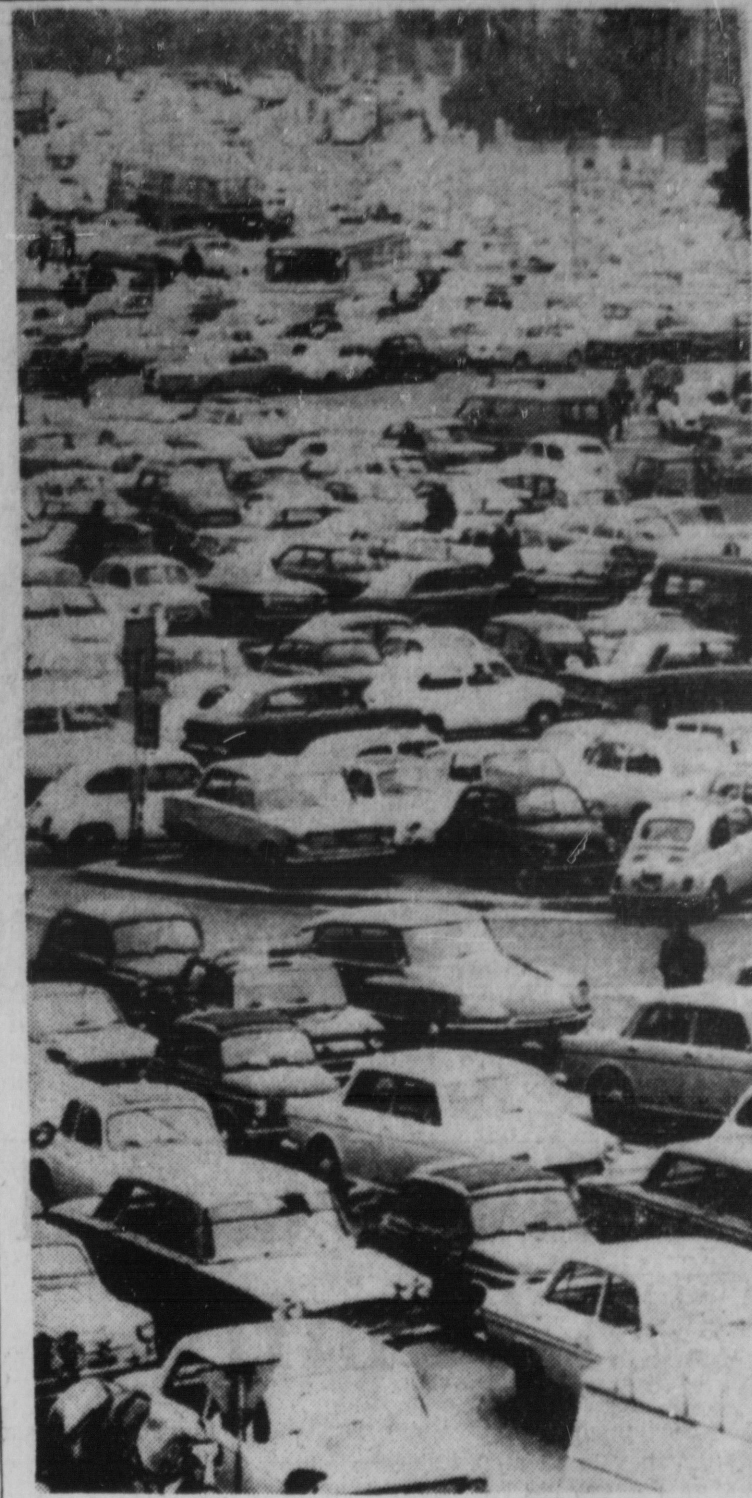
The medicine, which would be

taken simply by inhaling it like a nasal mist, would be used as "a preventive when you do not have a vaccine," Baron said. It would be used as a cure in the same circumstances, he said.

As an immunizer, he said, the medicine's effects would not last long, making it effective primarily in an epidemic, such as an outbreak of the common cold in a factory.

RNA is a chemical found in all human cells which provides the key to genetics, or human heredity. The synthetic RNA is a simulated genetic material, Baron said.

Baron said the medicine is being produced in experimental quantities by a Rahway, N.J., drug firm, Merck, Sharpe and Dohme.



Rome Jam

Even the "one horse power" vehicle (lower left) has trouble moving in this traffic jam on Rome's Piazza Venezia after millions of workers went on strike Thursday, crippling the nation's industry and farms, shutting down movie houses and theaters and delaying municipal transport services. The one-day strike was called by all leading unions to push a demand for higher pensions from the government. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



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GOP Gain of 3 California Seats Most Significant State Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican gain of three seats in the California State Assembly had the most national significance of the changes made in state legislatures by the November elections.

Across the country, Republicans gained a net 40 or so seats, over their pre-election holdings—a far cry from the 700 they picked up in 1966.

But the victories in California gave Republicans control of the state's lower house, making the Democrats' struggle for a comeback in the nation's most populous state more difficult.

Conservative GOP Gov. Ronald Reagan was repeatedly stymied during his first two years in office, by the Assembly and its Democratic speaker, Jess M. Unruh.

Unruh, a potential Reagan rival in the 1970 gubernatorial election, will be reduced to Assembly minority leader.

How well he can combat Reagan from that position could partly determine how the governor's race goes in 1970—and what base the Democrats will have for recapturing California in the 1972 presidential campaign.

The state's 40 electoral votes provided Richard M. Nixon his margin of victory this year.

Besides the California Assembly, Republicans took over the lower houses in New York and Nevada and the senates in Indiana, Iowa and Delaware.

Democrats won the lower houses in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Alaska.

Republicans also have a shot at the Tennessee House, where voters elected 49 Democrats, 49 Republicans and one independent who says he has voted all his life for Republican presidential candidates.

With official vote canvasses

and scattered recounts pending, a precise count of winners is not yet available. But Democrats apparently will have a margin of nearly 1,000 seats in the nation's 7,600 legislative districts. Much of this edge is built in the Deep South, where some chambers have no Republicans.

Seven states held no legislative elections this month and in many senates, only half the seats were on the ballot. Repub-

licans made gains in 38 chambers, Democrats in 31.

In some states where overt party control did not switch, shifts in membership could still bring political change.

In Massachusetts, for example, Republican Gov. John A. Volpe lost his veto-sustaining power when his party slipped to less than one-third of the membership in each house.

The situation is reversed in Kansas, where Democratic Gov.

Robert Docking no longer has enough Democratic legislators to sustain his vetoes.

In the Indiana and Iowa senates, where Democrats lost half their delegations and control, Republicans were simply regaining the four-year seats they had lost in the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964.

The Michigan House changed hands for the third straight election. Reapportionment and the

Johnson landslide in 1964 had broken 30 years of GOP rule and given the Democrats a near 2-to-1 edge. They lost the House narrowly in 1966 but regained it by four seats this time.

Republicans now hold both houses of the legislature in 21 states. Democrats have 20, control is divided in seven, Nebraska has a nonpartisan one-house legislature and Tennessee awaits the vote of the independent.

Zond 6 Loops the Moon

Unmanned Soviet Lunar Craft Streaks to Earth

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet unmanned lunar probe space-craft Zond 6 streaked toward a return to earth today, repeating the spectacular round-the-moon trip made by Russia's Zond 5 spaceship last September.

Zond 6 looped the moon Thursday and conducted "studies of physical characteristics in the near-lunar area," the

Soviet news agency Tass said. Tass said Soviet scientists were keeping "reliable" contact with the moon exploration ship and processing scientific information it sent.

Tass said Soviet scientists were keeping "reliable" contact with the moon exploration ship and processing scientific information it sent.

Western space watchers said the Soviets may not be completely satisfied with the recovery of Zond 5 and are planning new techniques when Zond 6 comes down.

U.S. Naval reports said a Soviet tracking and recovery fleet was in the Indian Ocean where Zond 5 landed safely.

The Soviets disclosed today that Zond 5 carried turtles, flies, worms, plants and seeds in a study of the effect of space on such life. The Communist

newspaper Pravda did not say whether there were live organisms aboard Zond 6.

It said all the "biological objects" on Zond 5 were

delivered to earth in good condition.

Woman Hurt, Cite Husband

A 70-year-old upstate woman was injured and her husband was cited by State Trooper J. D. Devine following a two-vehicle collision that occurred on the State Thruway, near Ulster service area.

Mrs. Ruth Carle, of Schenectady, was a passenger in the vehicle operated by her 70-year-old husband, Leo, when the car was in collision with a tractor-trailer driven by Harold Carpenter, 29, also of Schenectady. Mrs. Carle was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance and treated for a cerebral concussion and possible neck injuries.

Trooper Devine summoned the Carles for moving from a traffic lane unsafely. Both vehicles were traveling south on the superhighway at the time of the mishap.

Washington-Moscow Relations

U.S. Abandons Hope of Early Thaw in Ties

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The United States has abandoned any idea of an early thaw in the deep freeze of American-Soviet relations that set in with the Russian Bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia, U.S. officials said today.

They said Secretary of State Dean Rusk will make clear in the current North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) meeting here that a U.S. attempt to improve relations with Moscow can be made only

when the allies feel the Soviets have calmed down.

America's Atlantic partners, in a three-day session ending Saturday, were expected to announce at meeting's end that any further Russian military action—such as an invasion of Yugoslavia—would force NATO to take drastic steps.

With U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford and Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler also in the sessions, the allies were reported working on a plan to

build up Western defenses. The push aimed at better quality rather than more quantity.

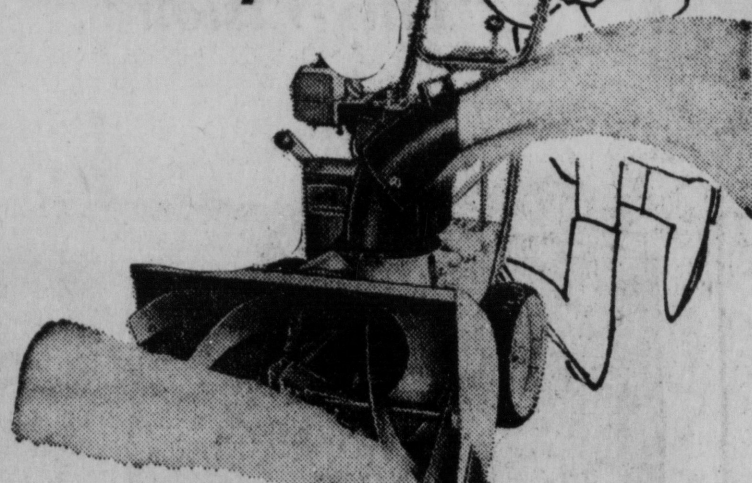
Meeting growing Soviet naval might in the Mediterranean and Baltic seas was one area of concern. Devising a defense program for 1969 through 1973 was another—including the laying down of guidelines for any use of nuclear weapons.

West Berlin was a special and immediate center of concern. Leaders of the alliance, especially the West Germans,

were reported concerned about the possibility the Russians would let the East Germans put more pressure on traffic routes into the city, 110 miles deep inside Communist East Germany.

Fourteen of the 15 NATO nations Thursday made plans for military preparedness. France dropped out of the military side of the alliance two years ago. Today and Saturday political action takes the spotlight.

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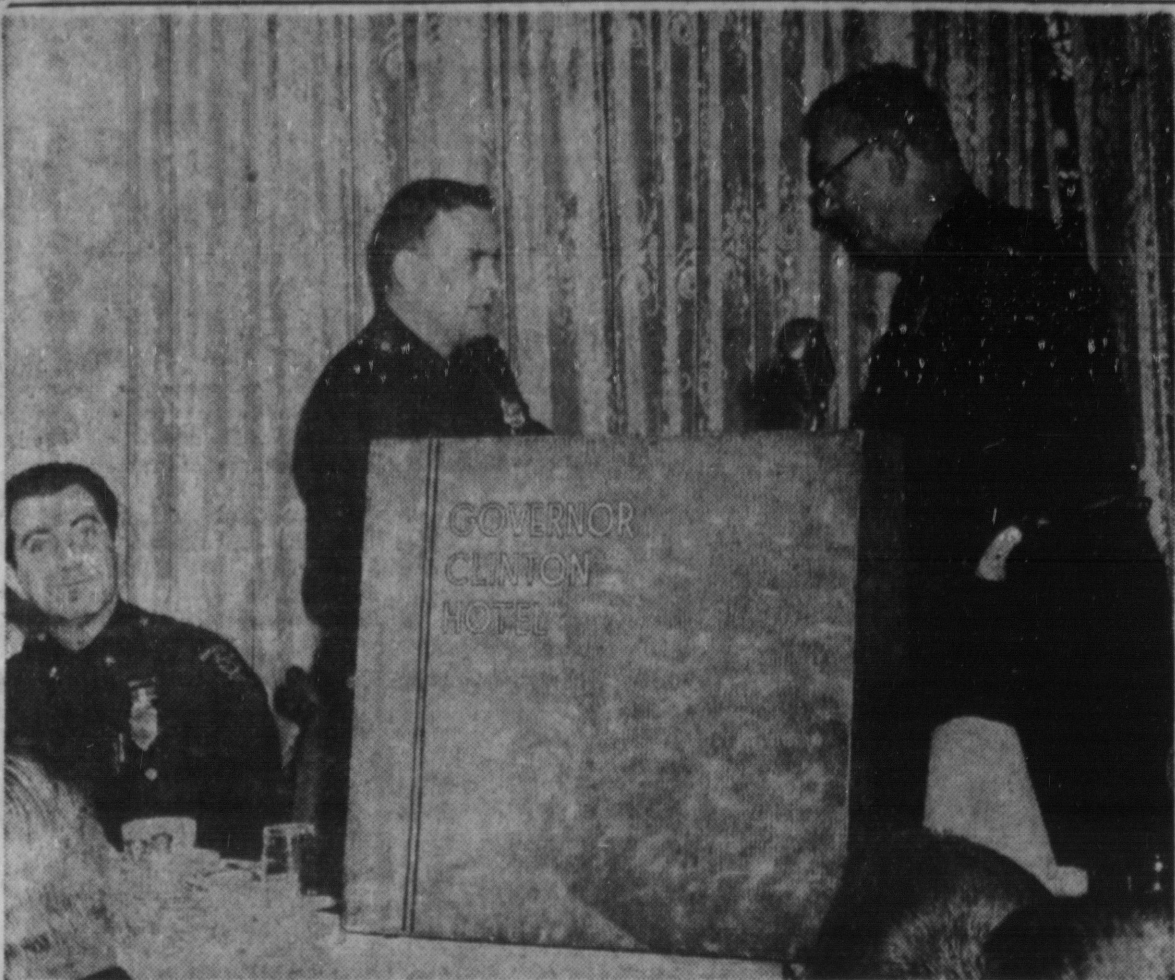
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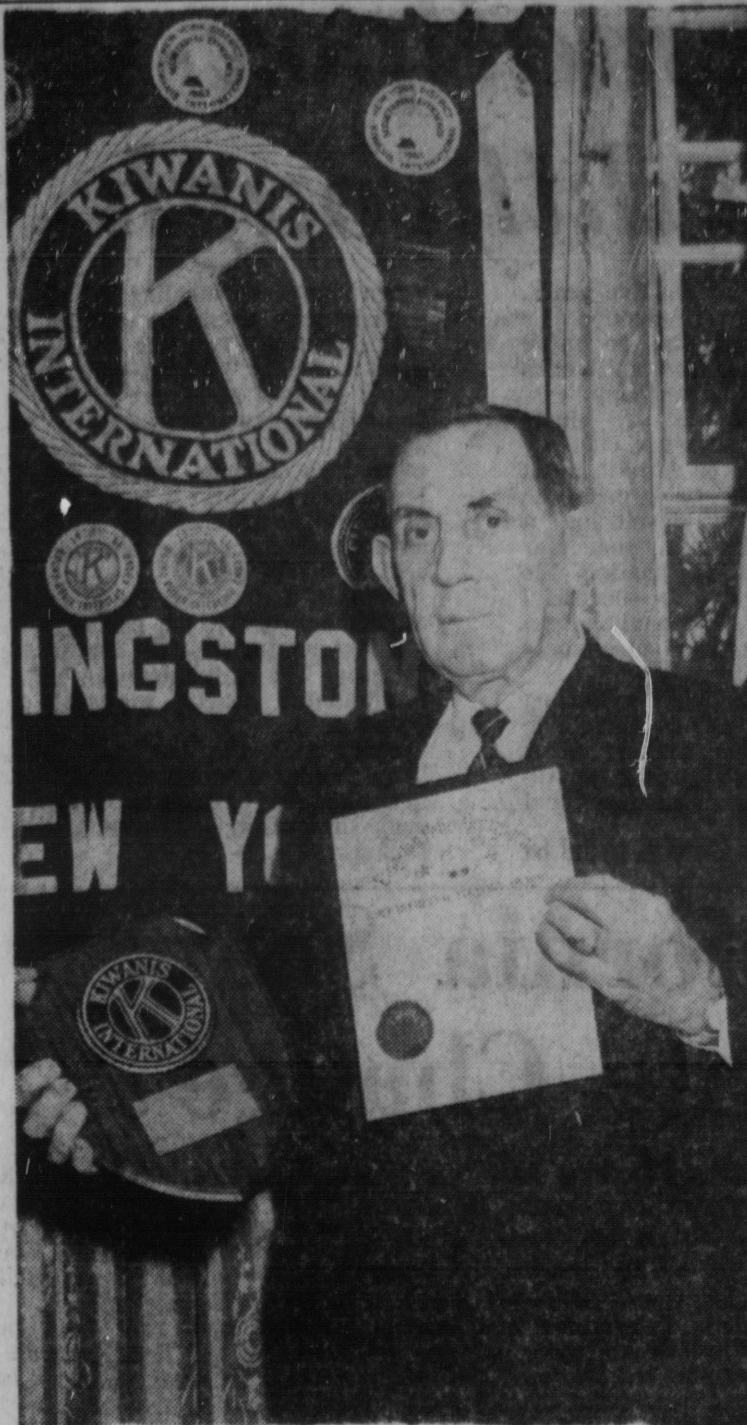
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SILVER VALOR AWARD — Kingston Police Chief Francis J. Fagan (R) presents the departmental Silver Valor award to Patrolman Ronald Natoli while Deputy Chief Julius Glassman, seated, watches, at the annual Police Recognition Luncheon of the Kingston Kiwanis Club yesterday. (Police Dept. photo).



DET. LT. HOWARD WITH AWARD
(Police Dept. Photo)

Kiwanis '68 Award To Det. Division

The Detective Division of the Kingston Police Department received the Award of The Year Thursday at the annual Police Recognition Luncheon of the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanis President-elect, John McCullough, presented the annual award to Detective Lieutenant Lemuel F. Howard who accepted the plaque on behalf of the Detective Division. Off-duty members of the

Area 'Hunters' Pay \$750 Fines

UNION VALE — Accused of jacking deer in a wooded area of this Dutchess County community, two Dover Plains youths pleaded guilty before Union Vale Town Justice Joseph B. Bruzgul Thursday and paid fines aggregating \$750.

Dutchess County Sheriff's Sergeant Hugh Brennan said Charles J. DeStefano Jr., 20, and Kenneth A. Sherman Jr., 19, both of Butts Hollow Road, Dover Plains, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Howard Webster after they were found in possession of a doe deer in the trunk of their car. They also were accused of having loaded guns in their vehicle.

Brennan said the two youths reportedly took a deer with the use of an artificial light.

DeStefano was fined \$500 and Sherman was fined \$250. Both were committed to the county jail in Poughkeepsie until their fines were paid.

Kingston Police Department led by Chief Francis J. Fagan and Deputy Chief Julius Glassman, were guests at the dinner meeting.

Members of the department also received departmental citations at the dinner, with Chief Fagan making the presentations. Certificates were awarded to Patrolmen James Scott, Richard Spaulding, Ira Hadsel and Donald Playford. Patrolman Ronald Natoli Silver Valor award, while Patrolman Gerald Every was presented a certificate recognizing 28 years of service to the department prior to his retirement on November 1. The

Detective Division received the departmental Award of The Year.

Police Commissioner Henry P. Eighmey, a member of the Kiwanis Club, presented the program and Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan, also a Kiwanian, spoke concerning his appreciation of the efforts of the Police Department in the preservation of law and order. The cooperation of the members of Kiwanis was requested in the work of police officers, and that Kiwanians were reminded that the Kingston policemen were endeavoring to afford maximum protection in the face of many current difficulties.

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Crude Oil in Backyard Is Costly to Family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Imagine the delight of Bernard Weinsieder and his family when oil bubbled up through a crack in their backyard patio a few weeks ago.

Weinsieder's son Jules, 22, said, "We thought we had it made."

But so far it has cost more than \$3,000, wrecked the family patio, driven some neighbors away, and landed them in court.

The family followed the seepage to a storage cellar where they found a pool of crude oil. It turned out this came from a well drilled in 1911 and abandoned in 1924.

The first sign of disaster came when they called refineries to find out how much the oil was worth.

"They all said they were committed to certain companies, that we were independent operators and they couldn't buy from us," said Richard Weinsieder, a 17-year-old son.

A petroleum geologist checked the well and said he doubted whether it would ever pay to try to make it productive again.

Weinsieder, the elder, a bread salesman, had to pay \$2 a barrel to have the celer pumped out and 150 barrels of oil trucked away.

Then as the oil kept coming, the family paid \$2,500 to a drilling company to dig a hole in the yard and find the well, a tenant moved out because of oil odors and gurgling sounds, a neighbor filed suit because her tenant also moved out, chunks of the patio broke loose because of underground pressures and the Weinsieders learned it would cost them \$20,000 to cap the well properly.

The family also found out that the well was drilled and deserted by Associated Oil Co., which

later became part of the Getty Oil Co. They hired an attorney who filed a \$375,000 negligence suit against the company.

"The oil company reaped the benefits from the oil well years ago," said Jerome Benzik, the lawyer. "Why should the Weinsieder family, who purchased

the home only two years ago, now have to suffer from the oil company's negligence?"

A Getty oil spokesman said: "We were the corporate predecessor involved in that portion of the old Salt Lake Oil Field, but we've no interest in the field for 44 years."

Tillson Man Changes Plea In County Court

Wayne J. Rydzewski, 23, of Tillson, through his attorney William P. Curran, changed a previous innocent plea to guilty to attempt to commit assault, second degree, a felony, prior to selection of a jury in his case in County Court Thursday.

Judge Raymond J. Mino adjourned the case to Nov. 27 at 11 a. m. for sentencing. The defendant is subject to a maximum penalty of four years in state prison.

Rydzewski was jointly indicted by the grand jury with Robert A. Fedoreshenko, 17, of Accord. This week a severance was granted to permit the cases to be presented separately. Fedoreshenko's case was adjourned to Nov. 20 at 11 a. m. and he was assigned John Lynch as attorney for the defense.

The defendants were arrested by BCI Investigator John F. Salters and charged with assault and robbery of John Speeches, 49, of Stone Ridge. Troopers said two men, on July 13, beat Speeches over the head and robbed him of his watch and wallet containing about \$100. The two left the scene in Speeches 1967 automobile which was later found abandoned in High Falls.

Speeches told troopers that the two men bound and gagged him after the assault and put him in a closet before they left the house situated on Old Duck Pond Road. Speeches freed himself and called a neighbor, who summoned the police.

Assistant District Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon prosecuted the case for the DA's office.



WHITE HOUSE WELCOME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh of Darien, Conn., are received by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at a White House luncheon which she hosted yesterday for 50 conservation leaders. The famed aviator and his wife are active in conservation work. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Shandaken's '69 Budget Is Approved

The Shandaken Town Board has unanimously approved a budget of \$162,501 for 1969.

The amount to be raised by taxes is \$129,634.10 with the tax rate to be determined after the county rate is set. Estimated revenue is \$32,866.90.

Areas of increase in this year's budget show a \$5,000 expenditure for a landfill operation, required since Jan. 1 when the no-burning law went into effect statewide. Negotiations are currently in progress concerning the possible joining with the Town of Woodstock in a landfill operation.

Other increases are for salaries of highway department workers, town justices, councilmen and assessors. One of the town's newer expenses is for its ambulance service which has been in existence since early last year. The budget for this service has reached \$14,500 with two full time salaried technicians and several standby attendants on call.

Special districts such as the Phoenicia light district, Chichester light district, Phoenicia fire district, Big Indian-Oliveria fire district and the Highmount fire protection district show appropriations of \$41,230.38 with an estimated revenue of \$8,679.60 and \$32,550 to be raised by taxes.

Highway superintendent Claude E. Rowe told the board he had been advised by the New York State Department of Transportation that former Rt. 28 from Phoenicia to Mt. Tremper had been turned over to the Town of Shandaken for maintenance and repair, effective Oct. 21. It is part of the road that was originally known as the Ulster-Delaware Turnpike and as the Plank Road.

Residents of The Sixth Ward

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Don Quick
Alderman-Elect

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Girl Critical, Burned as Stove Overturns

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Every morning 6-year-old Zita Reyes left home early to run errands and beg for a few pennies to support her paralyzed mother and three younger brothers.

Thursday night Zita received some scraps from a restaurant and took them to her family's cardboard shack. She heated the scraps on a gasoline stove. When she reached up to remove the pot, the stove fell on Zita.

The fire ignited her dress. Zita suffered burns over most of her body. Hospital spokesmen said she was in "critical" condition.

Capture Conspirators

MANILA (UPI)—Government agents Thursday arrested two members of a group who said they were planning the overthrow of the Philippine government and establishment of a military regime.

New Paltz Board Will Accept Moriello Park for Recreation

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

NEW PALTZ — Should the New Paltz and Recreation Association vote to turn over Moriello Park to the town, the town board would gladly accept the facilities.

This was announced recently at a town board meeting. New Paltz Supervisor Anthony Moriello explained that members of the board were not present at the park association hearing on the matter last month because "we didn't want to influence any vote taken" on turning the park over to the town.

The association had voted to retain the park under its control

but, said Moriello, "they (members of the park association) did not have enough information at the time."

Seek Joint Conclave
Moriello further said that the town board would accept an invitation to a joint conclave with the park and recreation group.

Members of the town board "can then let the park association know how they feel and the association can hold another meeting and take another vote."

The board received a petition from area residents who wanted Fulton Street to be extended from Harrington Street to North Putt Corners Road.

Last month, residents from

the same area presented a petition for the extension of Fulton from Harrington to Duzine Road.

The latest petition would mean extending the thoroughfare for another mile.

According to Town Clerk Theodore Lasher, the earlier petition would mean an extension of about 100 yards.

Supervisor Moriello said that a public hearing would be held on the matter "after the first town, can be shifted to emer-

part of the new year."

Residents of the village were relieved from paying into the \$14,000 snow removal fund in the town budget.

Part Time Constable
In other board action, Tom Miller, a general utility man,

appointed a part-time constable to work on the newly-adopted dog ordinance.

Moriello said that Miller, from clerk Lasher at the Town Hall on Plattkill Avenue.

agency duties whenever the situation arises.

The first-term Republican supervisor explained that most constables have other jobs and can usually only be called to emergencies at certain times of the day.

Applications for the full-time constables post are now available.

The forms can be acquired from clerk Lasher at the Town Hall on Plattkill Avenue.

Harvard Professor To Speak at College

NEW PALTZ — A Harvard University economics professor and associate director of the East Asian Research Center will speak at the New Paltz State University College's McKenna Theatre on Nov. 19 at 8 p. m.

The professor, Henry Rosovsky, will lecture on "The Japanese economy since World War II: A miracle in historical perspective."

The lecture is one of a ten-week "Japan Festival" series of programs being presented at New Paltz in commemoration of the Meiji Restoration Centennial being celebrated this fall in Japan.

Edwin O. Reischauer, now a professor at Harvard and a former ambassador to Japan, was a keynote speaker for the festival.

All events are open to the public without charge.

Professor Rosovsky is an authority on the Japanese economy and is the author of "Capital Formation in Japan" and editor of "Industrialization in Two Systems."

His articles have appeared in the American Economic Review, the Journal of Economic History, and numerous other journals and books. He was awarded the Schumpeter Prize in 1963.

Before going to Harvard, the professor taught at the University of California at Berkeley and served as visiting professor at Stanford University, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo University, and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

He was also director of the Association for Asian Studies.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

America's No. 1 Business

Since the migration from the farm to the city has reduced the number of people living on the farm, the feeling has become general that farms and farming have become secondary in this country. It came with some surprise, therefore, to have the chairman of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's successful drive for the farm vote say that agriculture is still the country's No. 1 business, employing 40 per cent of the work force.

Agricultural policy involves more than the five per cent who still live on the farms, said Dr. R. R. Spitzer, of Burlington, Wis., the spark plug of Nixon's campaign for the farm states.

The agricultural industry encompasses a wide range, from farm to equipment, feed, seed, fertilizer, processing and transportation industries. From that viewpoint, the farm vote is considerable, despite the popular opinion that it does not count any more. The farm and rural vote was critical in many areas—in Southern Illinois as it overcame Chicago's Democratic vote, in Wisconsin as it topped the big city vote in Milwaukee, and in other Midwest states which shifted to Nixon.

Spitzer was positive of two things that Nixon would do for farmers: One, he said there will be more communication between farmers and Washington. Two, there will be greater follow-through in interest shown in farmers for their ideas and a greater attempt to assess the impact of agriculture on the total economy.

To help Nixon formulate his farm policy, Spitzer prepared two fat looseleaf notebooks full of ideas that evolved from regional meetings held during the campaign with all segments of the agricultural sector, from farm to agriculture-related businesses. Coming direct from the grass roots, these ideas compound what the farmers want from their government. They should make for a farmer-oriented agricultural policy.

McCormack's Mandate

House Speaker John W. McCormack is a wishful thinker. He interprets the 1968 Congressional election, in which the Republican gained only four seats, as a mandate to continue the policies of the Democratic Congresses of the last few years. His supporters see it as a mandate to continue the 75-year-old Massachusetts Democrat as Speaker.

We suspect the latter is true. Since the Democrats did not suffer such a loss as to threaten their control, McCormack will no doubt be returned as Speaker. But for him to interpret the result as a mandate to continue the policies of the Democratic Congresses of recent years is wishful thinking.

The real mandate was given the President-elect Richard M. Nixon. His was a nationwide election. The nation voted for a change. He will give the 91st Congress its direction when he gives his State of the Union address January 20.

McCormack pointed out that not since 1876 had a first-term President failed to carry into office a House of his own political party. Democrats controlled the House during the Presidency of Rutherford B. Hayes, a Republican.

However, the House's political division is a surface one. As the 90th Congress showed, the conservative coalition of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans could and did control the outcome of legislation more often than straight party votes. The 91st Congress will be even more conservative.

It is very doubtful that McCormack and his Democratic liberals will set the tune for the 91st Congress. President-elect Nixon will find he has a sufficient following to put through his program among the Republicans and like-minded Democrats.

Seeds of Destruction

The first that we heard about a guaranteed annual wage, if memory serves, was Walter Reuther's tactical demand for his auto workers, which was never tested seriously in his negotiations with the auto makers.

Then later, it was suggested as an income tax in reverse to level out the wages of low-income families by forgiving them a portion of their income tax to raise their real wages.

The third idea, long advocated, has just come into the fore, and it is as obnoxious as its forerunners. This is called a guaranteed annual relief income and it is presented by the Welfare Commissioner of New York City, where the number of persons receiving public assistance will soon top one million. The scheme is being given another name to dull its bite to the taxpayers.

Our objection to all these plans, and especially this last one, is that it freezes people into the welfare rolls. It gives them no incentive to earn their own living. It confirms their belief that the world owes them a living and gives them no incentive to earn their own.

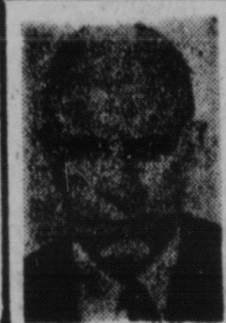
Before it catches the popular imagination—and there are millions who will be for it because they will benefit by it, let us see that the legislators we have just elected give it no ear. We don't want to dig our grave with guaranteed annual dols. We want to help people become self-supporting citizens. The money we spend on them should go to train them to hold jobs, not to confirm their lethargy and kill them with misplaced kindness.



Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May!

David Lawrence Says

Nixon Will Be Careful In Cabinet Selections



WASHINGTON — President-elect Nixon is thinking a lot these days about whom to appoint to his cabinet. But the persons who are trying to do his thinking for him are legion. There would have to be several times the number of cabinet posts to satisfy the demand.

It is not unusual for the close friends of a president-elect to be approached with the idea of influencing the selection of cabinet officers and the filling of other posts in the government which will become vacant when the Johnson administration ends its tenure on January 20.

Basically, the pressure is coming from individuals who have played a part in the campaign. These include men who actively organized support for the presidential nominee in various states throughout the country and those who contributed sums of money to meet the heavy expenses of paid political broadcasts over television and radio as well as in the advertising pages of the press.

Persons who are talented and well qualified for high office do not as a rule like to seek appointment themselves. They prefer that friends and close acquaintances make recommendations to influential groups of advisers in different states who are expected to be intimately identified with the Nixon administration.

But the president-elect cannot just reward individuals who have helped him in his campaign. He has to consider carefully also the requests of

Republican members of the Senate and House on whom he will be dependent for co-operation in the legislative programs he presents in the next four years. Then there is the problem of experience. Too many people think that almost anybody who has been a successful lawyer or businessman can be given any cabinet post and do a good job. Unfamiliarity with governmental operations, however, can be a serious handicap.

Every president-elect unquestionably gives consideration to political obligations. Governor Rockefeller of New York and Governor Romney of Michigan, for example, are being mentioned for cabinet posts because of their warm support of Nixon in the campaign. It is not unusual for a new president also to consider what his political problems might be four years later when he is up for re-election.

It will be recalled that William Jennings Bryan, who was three times the unsuccessful nominee of the Democratic party for the presidency, was the key man in helping Woodrow Wilson to get the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in 1912. Bryan became Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet. He was not really qualified for the post, and resigned after two years due to a disagreement with the President on foreign policy. He was a "dove," and Wilson felt there were times in the prewar period when he

had to take a firm attitude toward Germany.

President-elect Nixon has only two months in which to choose his cabinet, and lots of names are being heard around Washington as chances are he will not be impetuous about making his selections, but will reach his decisions after much deliberation.

Some of those individuals who have a substantial backing but who do not get a cabinet post may be deeply disappointed. It is always possible, however, for the president to bestow honors in some other direction—possibly in the picking of ambassadors or the appointment of some of his friends to serve on commissions and task forces which will deal with subject that come into limelight. Then there are always the state dinners at the White House to which campaign contributors and their wives are invited.

The life of a president-elect in dealing with the ambitions and desires of many of his supporters to see their friends appointed to government posts is certainly not an enviable one. When a new president takes office, he must depend upon qualified personnel, and this requirement doesn't always fit in with the political factors involved. So it may be anticipated that the Nixon supporters who will be disappointed will probably outnumber those whose requests will have been granted. It has happened before in similar periods, and probably will happen again.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

In Cleveland, I broke bread with Bishop Clarence Isenmann, who was presiding at a dinner for 250 Holy Name Societies, and the topic swung to an intriguing question: "Why is it that the assassination of John F. Kennedy brings out venom in all who discuss it?"

Everyone, it seems, has an ironclad theory, and friendships have been broken on disagreements about what happened on that solemn sunny day in Dallas.

The bishop occupies a special place in the Catholic hierarchy. He is the only one of the 240 in high episcopal office who was a newspaper reporter. Bishop Isenmann worked for the Denver Register. It is natural that the American bishops selected him to be their "press agent."

It is five years since the event. The book I wrote on the subject, "The Day Kennedy Was Shot," will be published next week by Funk & Wagnalls, but I am already inundated with stories by the Associated Press, United Press International, the New York Times, each one of whom has dissected the book and my mind, and none of whom bothered to phone and ask me how I feel about anything.

A month ago, Newsweek Magazine devoted two long columns to the book, even though they did not have the book. It was reading a magazine condensation in Ladies Home Journal. Newsweek said that William Manchester's book was "the

Kennedy version." Jim Bishop, who had the only interview LBJ ever granted on the assassination, has written "The LBJ Brand."

Bunk. That book cost 3,500 hours of research, of which 43 minutes was spent with President Johnson. It required no more time to find out how he felt that day when they pinned him in a curtained emergency room while his chief was dying down the hall. If that makes my book the Lyndon Johnson version, I'll eat it and it runs to more than 700 pages.

Worse, some of the publications are given the book for review to competitors—there is a rumor in town that the Times asked Manchester to dissect my work. That's like asking Richard Nixon to write a report card on Hubert Humphrey's performance.

The book is still a week away from publication, and already some literary friends will not touch me with a long pole. One book publisher is angry because he had the book, and lost it because I felt he lacked enthusiasm about another book he had published. I have spent days at the house phone, submitting to interviews by radio stars who ask questions without having seen the book. Intelligent editors thought that I should have indicted the city of Dallas "for its climate." Others wondered why I did not play Jack Ruby bigger in the story. Answer: Because he and Oswald had never met, and because Ruby

was in the advertising department of the Dallas News when Kennedy was shot in Dealey Plaza.

Dinner groups asked me to address them—not about the book—but about why the Kennedys did not want me to write the book in the first place. The project became exasperating because I became aware that no one wanted to understand what had happened on Nov. 22, 1963—they looked for a fresh sensation. I tried to explain that if I could only subscribe to District Attorney Jim Garrison's wild notions, my book would be a runaway best-seller.

The phone clicked off and I heard dial tones. Was anyone interested in the fact that it took two years to read and annotate the 26 volumes of the Warren Commission Report? No one. Two solid years? No, sir. My own daughters murmured: "Do tell!" and went back to letting hems down.

I had never met Bishop Clarence Isenmann before, and, as newspapermen, we could not agree on why everyone becomes so angry at the mention of the assassination. I gave him the first copy of the first edition of the book, and he said: "Thank you" and began to leaf through it.

"Why do you say this?" he said, pointing at a page. I said, "Listen, I hate to pull rank, but I've been a bishop longer than you—so close the book." . . .



Drew Pearson Says

Committee Expected to Fire Minor Clerks in 'Ghost Voting'

WASHINGTON—"Ghost voting" by Congressmen who are not in Washington but pretend to be is being probed by the House Ethics Committee. The probe is almost certain to result in a whitewash.

A Congressman's vote is the most precious thing he has. His title is "Representative," meaning representative of the people. When he votes, he's supposed to represent the people of his district. When someone else appears surreptitiously on the floor of the House of Representatives and casts a vote for him in his absence, the Congressman engages in the most flagrant sort of cheating.

The Congressman chiefly under investigation is Rep. Bob Wilson, San Diego, Calif., Republican who is chairman of the House Campaign Committee entrusted with raising money for the reelection of fellow Congressmen. He was recorded as voting on various House roll calls on September 9, 10, and 16 when actually he was in California.

When Democratic Congressmen from California called this fact to the attention of House leaders, Rep. Les Arends, R-Ill., got on the telephone to Wilson in San Diego, and Wilson hastily corrected his so-called "error."

Subsequently Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, the Pennsylvania Republican who recently defeated Sen. Joe Clark, Democrat, was caught by this column voting on Sept. 16 on a bill for a Negro museum when actually Schweiker was near Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, making a speech for the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters. The Negro vote was most important in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Schweiker has now charged that the House Clerk confused his name with that of Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, another Pennsylvania Republican.

Democratic Tally Clerk Tom Cooke and Republican Pair Clerk Walter Kennedy will be made the scapegoats for vote cheating, and will be fired. Cooke, the Democrat, has testified that Kennedy, the Republican, asked him to record Wilson as present and voting on the House roll calls

on September 9, 10, and 16. But as to who requested Kennedy to make the request of Cooke remains a mystery. Presumably Kennedy did not dream up this idea on his own.

However, Cooke and Kennedy are Congressional employees and in no position to fight back against the powerful House "establishment." The two clerks did wrong, of course, but, if you know anything about Congress, you know that employees of their stature don't make a move without the approval of their bosses.

The House Ethics Committee has been inclined to give the whole thing a brushoff instead of digging deep into this fakery.

Note: Rep. Wilson did a terrific job of raising money for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, though not enough. He succeeded in adding four new Republican Congressmen, far short of the margin the Republicans needed to take control from the Democrats.

Nixon and Congress GOP Congressmen who have conferred with Richard Nixon and his staff are delighted with the approach of the President-elect to the problems of Capitol Hill. He will not attempt to tear down the "Great Society," but rather to "improve" it. Improvement, they infer, will of course mean some cutbacks.

Although the Democrats will be in control, Republicans definitely intend to take the initiative. Nixon has encouraged GOP Congressional leaders to recommend legislation they think should be introduced, has promised to work closely with them.

In the past, Presidents usually have taken up their programs with the Congressional leadership only after programs have already been drafted. Nixon intends to include his Congressional lieutenants in the preparation as well as the passing of new legislation.

Both Nixon and GOP leaders have agreed it would be a mistake to go on a partisan rampage in tearing down the Great Society. This would only alienate the Democrats who control the legislative machinery. In-

stead, Republicans say they will not repeal Johnson programs but will attempt to "improve" anti-poverty, Medicare, aid-to-education, model cities, urban renewal and other LBJ measures.

In fact, the Republicans are considering a welfare program of their own, stressing government incentives to stimulate private investments in low-cost housing, urban renewal, black capitalism, and job training. Nixonites seem to ignore the fact that this is already underway under Johnson.

The President-elect is eager to give the GOP a "constructive" image. Now that he has reached the White House, he doesn't intend to give up custody to the Democrats by default in another four years. He will not attempt to turn back the clock and return to the "good old days" that so many Republicans long for. Instead he will seek to present the GOP not as the party of the past but as the party of the future. Furthermore he hasn't forgotten how the negative attitude of the Republicans in the 80th Congress gave Harry Truman his winning issue in the 1948 presidential campaign.

Headlines and Footnotes

William Haddad, one of Mayor Lindsay's board of education members, seems so unconcerned over the New York teachers' strike that he has been busy organizing a New York newspaper. . . . A gripping account of last spring's Washington riot has been prepared by the Washington Post under assistant editor Ben W. Gilbert. It's a tragic story which every American concerned with better race relations should read. It's a book: "Ten Blocks from the White House; Anatomy of the Riots of 1968." . . . With new men coming in to surround the next President, Patrick Anderson has written a penetrating book, "The President's Men," dealing with the White House assistants. . . . Junk mailers should be careful about sending samples of pain killers, etc., through the mails. Mothers complain that children fish these samples of medicine out of the wastebasket and devour them.

Ted Kennedy in Democratic Driver's Seat for 1972

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Well-placed Democratic professionals, ranging from tough old regulars to some young reformists, agree that the Kennedy forces emerge strongest from the bitter 1968 political wars and may have decisive advantage over competing party elements in 1972.

A high proportion of those Democrats who backed the candidacy of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and thereafter gave automatic sentimental allegiance to his surviving brother, Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts, went quickly to work this fall to help Vice President Humphrey.

By contrast, many professional and other key backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy either never lent their weight to Humphrey's campaign or did so reluctantly, half-heartedly and often very belatedly. The senator himself waited until the last campaign week to offer his lukewarm endorsement and urge his troops to follow suit.

Watching this contrasting behavior shape up in late September, a veteran Democratic leader flatly predicted that if Humphrey lost, the Kennedys would leave the McCarthyites far behind in influence and power.

The observation came at a time when McCarthy liberals were planning the second of two meetings at Minneapolis to discuss capture of the disorganized party, with a specific eye on commanding the choice of a presidential nominee in 1972.

The likelihood of their succeeding seemed slender then and looks even flatter today in light of Humphrey's comeback and close miss.

The position of the Kennedy activists, on the other hand, is not unlike that of the Nixon people after Barry Goldwater lost in 1964. Whatever Nixon and his loyal supporters may have thought of Goldwater's prospects, they played the good soldiers, campaigned vigorously for the ticket and as foreseen, won the gratitude of many top Republicans who later formed the foundation for Nixon's successful 1968 nomination struggle.

Many McCarthyites, however, stand in poor repute with loyalist Democratic leaders. The degree of bitterness felt by some regulars is almost immeasurable. They are prepared to cut many

McCarthy holdouts off at the shootouts.

It may be argued that the regulars themselves did not exactly cover themselves with glory. There are dark mutterings in the Humphrey camp at the alleged lack of effort by Gov. Richard J. Hughes and his entourage in New Jersey. The controversial Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was something less than a howling success in Illinois, where Humphrey went down by 135,000. Negro vote was down sharply, and an important governorship was lost to the Republicans.

Moreover, a plausible case can be made that Humphrey surged to a near tie with Nixon in spite of, rather than because of, the organization efforts of entrenched Democratic leaders.

To the extent there was an effective field work, it seems to have been performed mostly by fired-up labor groups which provided money, manpower and other vital facilities. Some analysts lay great stress upon the skillful television barrage laid down by the Humphrey camp in the final weeks.

What the argument comes to saying that Humphrey nearly did it without effective

political organization, that he came close because labor snuffed out the brief romance between many blue-collar workers and George Wallace and good propaganda reminded millions of wobbling voters of their old Democratic allegiance.

So the old, much-maligned coalition of union workers, racial and national minorities, and mixture of lower-income and affluent suburbanites performed once more when the crunch was at hand. Perhaps it will not again, but in 1968 it did.

Though old-line regulars may deserve slight credit, they nevertheless live to fight another day. While McCarthy elements sat on their hands, they are hardly in position to complain too broadly of the old-timers' failures. Philadelphia's Mayor James Tate saw Humphrey pile up a 268,000-vote edge in his city, against a mere 175,000 margin forecast by hopeful Nixon leaders. Tate is not exactly ruined.

The regulars are a continuing reality. So is their strong conviction that the Kennedy forces played the game and key McCarthyites did not. What this suggests for Ted Kennedy's prospects in 1972 is obvious to all.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You know something, dear—I don't think I'm mature enough for THAT ONE!"



NEW MUSIC STUDIO — Sol Espa plays violin in a music studio he operates at 302 Wall Street. From 1940 to the present time, he has made 14 violins. The instrument he performs on was constructed by him after a pattern of Giuseppe Guarneri, Cremona, Year 1737. He holds a New York State Department of Education bandmaster certificate. He studied music and majored on violin under Albino DiJanni, member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and continued studies from 1916 to 1919 under Professor Leopold Lichtenberg, who was a student prodigy of Henri Wieniawski. He completed studies under Franz Kiesel, who was appointed head of the violin department in the Julliard Institute of Musical Arts in New York City. (Freeman photo by Haines).



FASCINATING SIGHT — Persons who have not had the opportunity to get a birdseye view of Kingston at night, may now take a flight from Aero Lake Airport on Route 9W in Port Ewen and see the fascinating sight of this city with its thousands of lights. Passengers will be taken aboard the aircraft and flown over Kingston by skilled pilots. No longer will students be restricted to daylight flying as they will receive evening instructions. Rides will be conducted as well, the management of the airport said. (Freeman photo by Krub).

Savings and Loan Makes Promotion

Promotion of Miss Joan Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Goff of 17 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties, to head teller at the main office of Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, 267 Wall Street, has been announced.

Miss Goff was first employed as teller at the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston in September 1965, and has attended courses given by the Capital District Chapter of the Savings Accounts, Teller Training and Savings and Loan Principles. She has been active in Institute activities having been secretary and is now presently serving as governor in the Chapter. The Capital District Chapter is an organization of savings and loan personnel in the Mid-Hudson and Capital District of New York State.

Miss Goff attended Saugerties, secretarial and business in High School and also attended Kingston before her employment in the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, and a training course in Loan Association of Kingston.



MISS JOAN GOFF

Lloyd Named Manager Of New Holiday Inn

Robert Lloyd, former food and beverage manager of the Summit Club, an exclusive Memphis, Tenn. club, has been appointed innkeeper of the New Kingston Holiday Inn.

Lloyd is now in Kingston and is supervising installation of equipment at the new Holiday Inn.

The new innkeeper is no stranger to the Holiday Inn system, having worked in management at inns at Meridian and Vicksburg, Miss. He has completed the Holiday Inn management training program and has experience as restaurant manager and assistant innkeeper.

Lloyd's background also includes service with the U. S. Army Engineers and with the Army in Germany.

He is a member of the American Hotel and Motel Association, the American Federation of Club Managers, Southern Beverage Institute, National Restaurant Association, and a past director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Lloyd completed courses in hotel and motel management at Meridian (Miss.) Community College.

Mrs. Lloyd, Sandra, and their two sons, Jeff, 3, and Rob, 6 months, also are new residents of Kingston.

Milk is one of the oldest known foods.

Area Business News

DISKAY Discount Stores

307 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

COUPON
Good Fri. Nite & Sat.
PRESTONE Anti-Freeze
\$1.17
Limit 2 Gallons

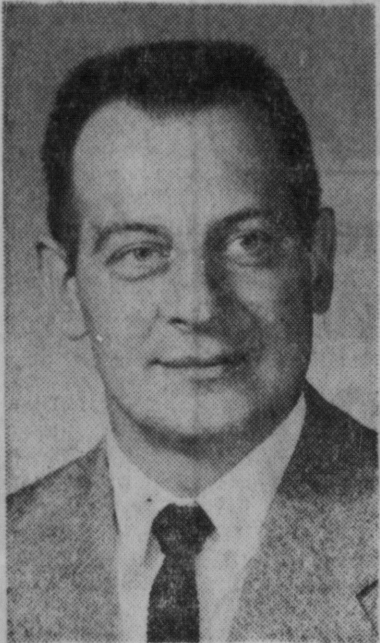
COUPON
Good Fri. Nite & Sat.
SAFE PACK Storage Chest
\$1.57
28x16 1/2 x 14
Protects Clothing
Limit 2

COUPON
Good Fri. Nite & Sat.
PRESTONE Spray De-Icer
66¢
Limit 2

COUPON
Good Fri. Nite & Sat.
LADIES' PANTY HOSE
77¢
(If perfect 1.99)
Limit 2

Open Mondays & Fridays 'til 9 P. M.

2 Promotions Made By Chevrolet Firm



RONALD BAHORIK



CHARLES HIGGINS

Otto F. Re, president of Ray Chevrolet Corp., 731 Broadway, has announced the appointment of Charles Higgins as general sales manager of new and used cars and trucks, and the promotion of Ronald Bahorik to new car preparation manager.

Higgins has long been associated with the automobile business in the Hudson Valley. He resides at 115 Madison Avenue with his wife, Josephine. Their son, Charles F., is serving with the U.S. Marines and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Higgins is a member of St. Joseph's R. C. Church, and was a founder and a manager of the Kingston Little League. He is a past president of the Kingston Babe Ruth League, past exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge B. P. O. E., and is a member of Kingston Kiwanis Club, Twaalfskill Golf Club and the Wiltwick Volunteer Fire Company.

Bahorik has been with the Chevrolet Company in this area for eight years. He has earned his certified and masters technician's degrees from Chevrolet Motor Division in Tarrytown.

69 Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe



Chevelle SS 396!
Only Chevrolet Dealers can make that statement.



See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

Chevelle SS 396

Second place is still up for grabs.

Grab hold of a Chevelle SS 396 and see what driving's all about.

"SS" stands for Super Sport . . . and no nonsense. The "396" part stands for the 396-cu.-in. 325-hp V8 that comes standard in this machine. Backing it up is a special suspension, floor-mounted 3-speed, power disc brakes and white lettered wide oval tires on extra-wide sport wheels.

Just by looking, you can tell this one's

the real thing. A special domed hood and emblazoned SS badges let you know it's something special.

And here's the best part: you don't have to order the most luxurious Chevelle to get an SS 396. For a budget performer, you can order an SS 396 version of the Chevelle 300 Deluxe Sport Coupe or 300 pillar Coupe.

The Chevelle SS 396 comes with everything you need: a big V8, power disc brakes,

special suspension, wide oval tires—the works. All you add is you. Stop at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Shop and grab yourself one man-sized handful of car. The Chevelle SS 396—what it takes to grab first place.



Putting you first, keeps us first.

Planning Boards Seeking Professional Consultants

NEW PALTZ — The planning boards of the Towns of New Paltz and Plattekill are seeking the services of professional consultants.

The New Paltz Planning Board announced this week that it was in the process of hiring a consultant and the Plattekill board has also made it known that it is interested in hiring one.

Plattekill planning members are looking towards a master plan study financed largely by federal and state funds.

Subdivision regulations, presented to the Plattekill Town Board several years ago, may

be enacted in the near future, according to Supervisor George Sisti Jr.

Sisti had said that such regulations were an "important part" of the town's efforts towards orderly growth.

Reportedly, the planning board is presently writing to various consultants in order to set up interviews and members have met with officials from the New York State Office of Planning Coordination.

Plattekill Planning Board Chairman Onofry Orlovski has said that although people had not been willing to embrace planning in the past, they are now "demanding it."

New Paltz planners are seek-

ing a consultant to help them with problems of zoning and subdivision regulations.

One board member, Mrs. Ben Matteson Jr., said that board members felt they did not have enough background in the various problems that come before a planning board.

One reason for the increased interest in planning, Mrs. Matteson indicated, was the fact of the creation of the Simmons Plaza shopping center.

Board members, she said, were interested to learn if the present plaza was acceptable or if a subdivision or shopping center plan could be created that could be more practical and aesthetic.

Skimobile Crash Injures Two

HUNTER — Two persons and both were admitted after treatment. Ostrander suffered lacerations of the scalp and fractured ribs. The Benjamin boy sustained a cerebral concussion and multiple contusions and abrasions, according to State Police Sergeant D. B. Clarke.

Trooper C. L. Gross reported George Ostrander, 59, of Lanesville, was operating the skimobile with 10-year-old Frank Benjamin also of Lanesville, as a passenger, when the throttle reportedly stuck and the vehicle went out of control, virtually shot out of a driveway and hit a car driven by Albert Ostrander, of Lanesville.

The skimobile continued across the highway and down an embankment.

The injured were taken to Kingston Hospital by ambulance

and both were admitted after treatment. Ostrander suffered lacerations of the scalp and fractured ribs. The Benjamin boy sustained a cerebral concussion and multiple contusions and abrasions, according to State Police Sergeant D. B. Clarke.

Area Architects

Area candidates who successfully completed the latest State Education Department examination in architecture are as follows:

Isabella Gillon of 10 Sparking Ridge, New Paltz; Charles Bradley Lynch of 1 Appletree Drive, Rhinebeck; and John Cabot Morgan of 8 Farm Lane, Hyde Park.

The oath of office as president was administered to Calvin Collidge by his father.

Injured in Mishap

While operating his 1963 sedan east on Henry Street, west of Broadway, shortly after 12:30 a. m. today, Lester J. Mills, 62, of 189 Springtown Road, New Paltz, lost control of the vehicle as it hit a parked sedan. Police reports noted that Mills drove too far to the right and was unable to miss a parked car owned by William J. Hayman of 35 Henry Street. Mills was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance and treated for possible injuries of the nose.

City, County . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Legislator Nace. The 2nd District legislator defended his resolution and related some of the accomplishments of the UCCAC. He noted the committee's service toward recreation for youth, aid to senior citizens and its pre-vocational orientation program.

Speaking against the appropriation, William R. West, R-Woodstock said he was dissatisfied with the activities of the committee and criticized its attitude. He also said the county board should get a detailed report of UCCAC activities. Minority Leader Roger W. Mabie, D-7th District defended the program and said several responsible citizens spoke to him about the good work accomplished by UCCAC. Paul Brazier, D-Saugerties also praised the program and said the committee's problem was lack of communication with the legislators. Majority Leader Dye in voting for the measure noted that the county has made a commitment to allocate the funds, but said the legislature has never received a line item budget on the money spent by UCCAC.

As the annual session of the County Legislature starts in November and runs through December, the meetings are not adjourned, but recessed and may be reconvened by the chairman at anytime without the formality of a written notice.

Last night's session closed with resolutions in memory of Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, Allan A. Baker of Kingston, investigator of Ulster County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Thomas Shay Sr. of Town of Lloyd, father of the town's supervisor and Mrs. Ruth DuBois, wife of County Treasurer Fred DuBois.

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS
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Local Death Record

John G. Otis

John G. Otis, 45, of Gardiner, died in Kingston Hospital Thursday night after a brief illness. He was for the past 20 years associated with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company. He was born in Gardiner July 25, 1922, the son of Irving D. and Jane Grabau Otis. He was educated in local schools and served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Gardiner Reformed Church, the Gardiner Fire Department, and the Adorai Local Masonic Lodge, Highland. He is survived, in addition to his parents, by his widow, the former Anna Schneller; two sons, Wayne and Joseph at home; a brother, Irving K. Otis of Gardiner; a sister, Mrs. Sam Stokes of Gardiner; several aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held from the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Merritt Every Jr.

Merritt Every Jr., 59, of Holly Hill, Fla., died Wednesday at his residence after a long illness. He had worked in Florida for a number of years. He is survived by two sons, Arnold Every, Warren Every; a daughter, Marlene, wife of Bernard Carney, all of Stone Ridge; his father, Merritt Every Sr.; a brother, Courtney Every, both of Holly Hill, Fla.; a sister, Cleo, wife of Marshall Rodden of Catskill; eight grandchildren, a nephew and a niece. Services, entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, will be held at graveside in Montepose Cemetery on Saturday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor of the Shokan Reformed Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Louise A. Erts

Mrs. Louise A. Erts of 137 Washington Avenue, died suddenly this morning. She was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of the late Dr. Joseph and Marie Goetz Meyer, and resided in Queens Village most of her life. She came to Kingston in 1947. She was a registered nurse, having graduated from St. Catherine's Hospital School of Nursing in Brooklyn, and served as a U.S. Navy Nurse during World War I. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church and was an active charter member of St. Joseph's Altar Rosary Society. Surviving are her husband, Frank Erts; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Martha) LaFord of Kingston, Mrs. Harold (Frances) Studer of Queens Village and a brother, Albert Meyer of Florida. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 9:15 a. m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

ERTS — Louise A. (nee Meyer) of 137 Washington Avenue on November 15, 1968. Wife of Frank Erts; mother of Mrs. Lewis (Martha) LaFord, Mrs. Harold (Frances) Studer; sister of Albert Meyer. 6 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, November 18 at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

EVERY — November 13, 1968. Merritt Every Jr., of Holly Hill, Florida. Father of Mrs. Bernard (Marlene) Carney, Arnold Every and Warren Every; son of Merritt Every Sr.; brother of Mrs. Marshall (Cleo) Rodden and Courtney Every.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Relatives and friends are invited to graveside services to be held at Montepose Cemetery on Saturday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips will officiate.

Attention Officers and Members Of the Altar Rosary Society Of St. Joseph

All officers and members of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Joseph are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. to recite the holy Rosary for our departed member Louise Erts.

EMMA APREA
President
FATHER JAMES J. LEBAR
Spiritual Director

PUGLISE — Tony, of 20 Town Road, Mt. Marion, N. Y., on November 14, 1968, husband of Agnes Onor; step father of Leo Bamberger and Mrs. Walter Werner, both of Mt. Marion.

The funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

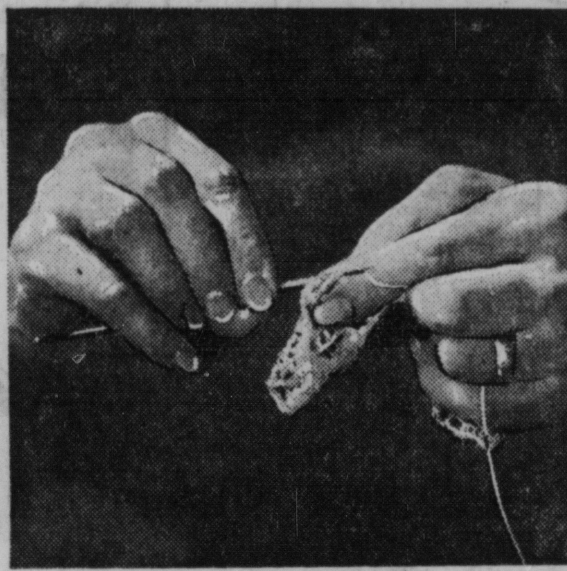
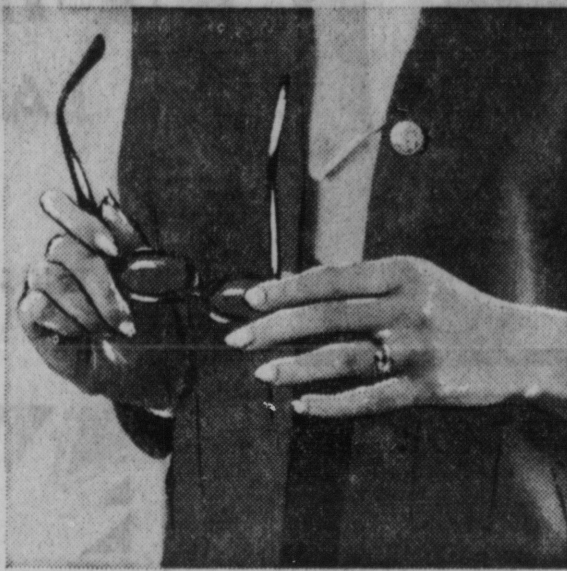
ROHRS — In this city Nov. 13, 1968. Alice E. Rohrs, of 34 Van Deusen Street, sister of Rev. Irving W. Persons of Arkville, N. Y. and Mrs. Flossie Kile of Maplecrest, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery, South Jewitt, N. Y. Friends may call from 2 to 9 p. m. on Friday.

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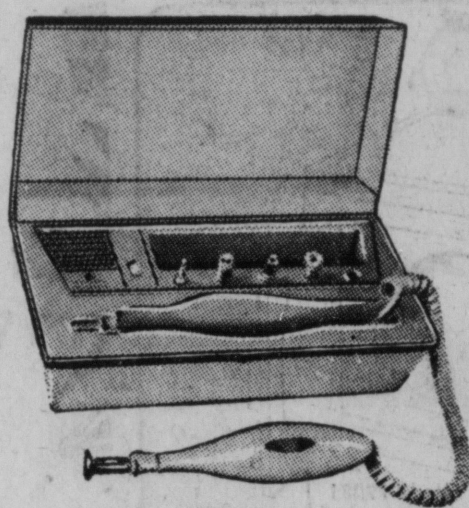
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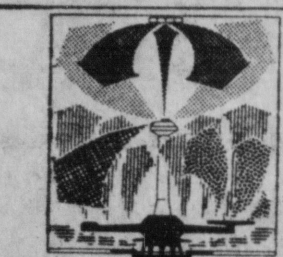


What better gift to make her holidays more enjoyable and to lighten her work load all year around! A housewife has her hands in greasy dishwater for about 360 hours a year — a dishwasher does away with 2/3 of that kitchen cleanup time! And to help make her hands even lovelier, put this FREE Electric Manicure set in her Christmas Stocking. (It's a beautiful gift in its own right — worth \$22.95*)

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washes up, down and all-around, drenches dishes in hot detergent wash water.



SIZZLING 150° HOT WATER WASH
Helps sanitize dishes in water hotter than your hands can stand. Helps protect your family's health.



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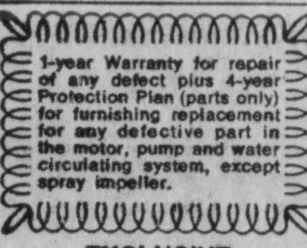
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totes Men's featherlight S-T-R-E-T-C-H Boots
Easy on. Easy off. No fasteners!

Flexible, all natural rubber "totes" protect trousers almost to the knees, yet fold to carry in your pocket. World's lightest boots. Go on fast. Off just as easily. No buckles or zippers to fuss with. No tugging. Super-stretchy "totes" fit over any style shoes. Tough non-skid soles. Good-looking winter health insurance. Jet Black. Sizes: XS(6-7 1/2), S(8-9), M(9 1/2-10 1/2), L(11-12 1/2), XL(13-14). Get a pair for your boy, too . . . sizes J(3-4) or K(4 1/2-5 1/2). **\$5.95**

In handsome waterproof travel case... \$6.95



IN LONDON — Jackie Onassis and Aristotle Onassis as they arrived in London late Thursday night. Man on right unidentified. (UPI CABLEPHOTO DIRECT FROM LONDON).

Manfro Conviction Affirmed by Court

ALBANY — The April 1967 conviction of John Joseph Manfro of Kingston on burglary charges was unanimously affirmed in a recent decision by the Appellate Division of Supreme Court, Third Department.

Manfro was convicted by a county court jury on April 27, 1967 of burglary in the third degree, a felony, petit larceny and an attempt to commit grand larceny in the second degree, also a felony. Directing that the separate sentences imposed for each crime be served concurrently, County Judge Raymond J. Mino sentenced Manfro to an indeterminate term in Clinton State Prison, Dannemora, with a minimum penalty of 5 years and a maximum of 10 years.

In a four count indictment, Manfro was charged with having burglarized a gas station, and with attempted larceny of an automobile from a used car lot, three buildings away.

On the appeal, the defendant contended that the evidence established at the trial was insufficient to support the jury finding, and he also argued that he should have been given separate trials upon the burglary charge and the attempted automobile theft.

The Appellate Division rejected these contentions and affirmed the conviction, holding that there was sufficient circumstantial and direct evidence in the record to support the jury verdict against the defendant, and further ruling that there was no error in trying together the several crimes charged in the indictment.

First Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, prosecuted the case and Joseph Avis appeared for the defense.

Gets \$50 Fine After Guilty Plea

Juan Cruz, 46, of 240 Wall Street, who was arrested on Sept. 11 after his sedan went out of control and crashed into guard rails off Wall Street, today pleaded guilty before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to a reduced charge of driving while his ability was impaired.

Cruz was fined \$50 and his operator's license was suspended for 60 days.

The arrest was made by Kingston police, who cited Cruz at the time for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, speeding and failure to keep right. The plea was accepted with consent of Assistant District Attorney James Fisher. Cruz appeared with Attorney Harry Gold.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was up 0.01 per cent on 819 issues crossing the tape. There were 310 advances and 304 declines.

Motors followed an irregular pattern. Chemicals were narrowly mixed. Oils firmed. Electronics also showed scattered strength.

In the mixed motors, Chrysler added 1/4, but Ford dipped 1/4. General Motors gained 1/4.

Du Pont fell 1/4 among the chemicals, while Eastman Kodak picked up 1/4.

Jersey Standard rose 1/4 in the oils, with Pennzoil up 1/4. Sinclair and Occidental held steady.

In the electronics, Litton jumped 3/4; Control Data gained 1/4. IBM moved ahead 1/4.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| American Air Lines | 34 1/2 |
| American Can Co. | 64 1/2 |
| American Home Prod. | 57 1/2 |
| American Hos. Sup. | 32 1/2 |
| American Motors | 15 1/2 |
| Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co. | 69 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 54 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 34 1/2 |
| Anaconda Copper | 52 1/2 |
| Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe. | 34 1/2 |
| Avco Corp. | 46 1/2 |
| Avon Products | 135 1/2 |
| Beckman Instruments | 46 1/2 |
| Bendix Corp. | 43 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. | 30 1/2 |
| Boeing Co. | 65 |
| Borden Co. | 33 |
| Burlington Industries | 49 1/2 |
| Burroughs Corp. | 229 1/2 |
| Caldor, Inc. | 21 1/2 |
| Case, J. I. Co. | 21 1/2 |
| Celanese Corp. | 72 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. | 29 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. | 44 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 31 |
| Columbia Gas System | 37 1/2 |
| Commercial Solvents | 27 1/2 |
| Commonwealth Oil Ref. | 55 1/2 |
| Com. Satellite | 27 1/2 |
| Con. Edison of N. Y. | 33 1/2 |
| Continental Oil | 76 |
| Continental Can | 64 1/2 |
| Control Data | 143 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright Corp. | 29 1/2 |
| Disney Productions | 80 |
| Dupont De Nemours | 171 1/2 |
| Eastern Air Lines | 31 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 77 1/2 |
| Eltra | 48 1/2 |
| Fairchild Camera & Insts. | 83 1/2 |
| Ford Motors | 57 |
| General Aniline & Film | 31 1/2 |
| General Dynamics | 41 1/2 |
| General Electric | 96 1/2 |
| General Foods | 86 1/2 |
| General Instruments Corp. | 48 |
| General Motors | 85 1/2 |
| General Tel. & Elec. | 43 1/2 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 59 1/2 |
| Hercules, Inc. | 53 1/2 |
| International Bus. Mach. | 326 1/2 |
| International Harvester | 36 1/2 |
| International Nickel | 37 |
| International Paper | 36 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 59 |
| Johns-Manville | 82 1/2 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 69 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 47 1/2 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco | 41 1/2 |
| Litton Industries, Inc. | 81 1/2 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 52 |
| Magnavox | 61 1/2 |
| McDonnell Douglas | 50 1/2 |
| Marcor | 51 |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 57 1/2 |
| National Biscuit | 47 1/2 |
| National Dairy Prod. | 43 1/2 |
| Niagara Mohawk Power | 21 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific | 57 1/2 |
| Pan-Amer. World Airlines | 25 1/2 |
| J. C. Penney & Co. | 43 1/2 |
| Penn-Central Corp. | 62 1/2 |
| Phelps Dodge | 41 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 68 1/2 |
| Polaroid Corp. | 121 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 47 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 45 1/2 |
| Revlon Inc. | 83 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 40 1/2 |
| Rohr Corp. | 31 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck Co. | 68 1/2 |
| Sinclair Oil | 108 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 42 1/2 |
| Sperry-Rand Corp. | 45 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 83 1/2 |
| Stewart Warner | 48 |
| Studebaker Worthington | 55 |
| Syntex Corp. | 70 1/2 |
| Texaco, Inc. | 87 |
| Teledyne Inc. | 94 1/2 |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. | 100 1/2 |
| Union Pacific R.R. | 54 1/2 |
| United Aircraft | 72 1/2 |
| Uniroyal | 66 1/2 |
| United States Steel | 40 1/2 |
| Western Union | 28 1/2 |
| Western Electric Corp. | 74 1/2 |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. | 35 |
| Xerox Corp. | 273 1/2 |

UNLISTED STOCKS

| Bid | Ask |
|--------------------|--------|
| Amer. Express | 70 1/2 |
| Bank. Trust, N. Y. | 89 1/2 |
| Rotron | 23 1/2 |
| Varifab | 9 1/2 |

Innocent Plea

Arrested on a warrant today by Kingston police, Leslie B. Collins, 46, of 21 East Pierpont Street, was arraigned before City Judge Hubert A. Richter, who entered a plea of innocent to third degree assault. The case was adjourned until Saturday at 9 a. m., and in lieu of \$1,000 cash bail, the defendant was committed to the county jail. He was accused of cutting Curtis Clinkscales of Kingston with a knife during an altercation police said.

Bids Received For Projects On County Roads

Two low bids totaling \$178,322.50 were among proposals received this week by the State Department of Transportation for highway projects in Ulster County.

I.S.E. Neon Signs Inc., Albany was the low bidder for each project. A low bid of \$69,442.50 was received for installation of new traffic signs on portions of Routes 32, 52, 55, 55A, 208, 299 and 300, for a total of 75.2 miles of Ulster County state highways. Guide and destination signs and route markers will be erected to replace and augment existing signs.

The second bid for the same type of work includes portions of Route 28 28A, 32, 32A, 42, 212, 213, 214 and 375 for 137.4 miles. The low bid totaled \$109,080.

Low bids totalling \$22,515.956.50 for 12 highway projects in the state were opened by the department.

Work is expected to begin shortly after each contract is officially executed. The contracts will be awarded to the contractors who are found to have submitted the lowest valid bids, following a routine check by state engineers of all bids received. There is usually a lapse of about a month between receipt of bids and awards.

Grants Offered For Teachers Of Handicapped

In order to offer present and future teachers of emotionally handicapped children opportunities for professional growth that will lead to a better understanding of the learning processes of these children and to encourage new personnel to enter the field, the New York State Education Department is offering training grants to be applied toward tuition costs. These grants may be used for the spring session of 1969.

Applicants must be currently employed or be employed for the school year 1968-69 as teachers of mentally retarded, physically handicapped or emotionally handicapped children. Those teaching mentally retarded and physically handicapped children must be working toward the required state certification.

Applicants must be accepted by a university or a college in New York State offering approved courses for the preparation of teachers of mentally retarded, physically handicapped or emotionally handicapped children.

Application forms are available from the Division for Handicapped Children, State Education Department, Albany, or from the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, 27 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

Farmers

don't have to be told about 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive!



On farm after farm, you see 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive. There must be a reason.

There sure is! 'Jeep' vehicles are tireless, rugged work horses... that push, pull, plow, winch, or haul even in the roughest terrain. Then when the chores are done, they're great for hunting, fishing, camping... or just running family errands.

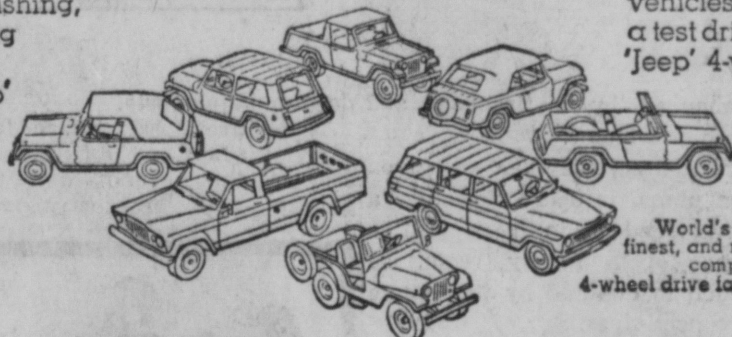
This 4-wheel drive 'Jeep' Gladiator has all the

conveniences, including optional V-8 bucket seats, automatic transmission, 7 or 8-foot box. GVW's 5000 to 7000 lbs. It doesn't look "jacked up," loads more easily than a lot of other 4-wheel drive trucks... but has over 9" of ground clearance.

You'll also see the 'Jeepster Commando' Pick-up on lots of farms. Pounded for pound, it's the toughest truck on the road or off. Yet it rides so smoothly, you won't know you've got 4-wheel drive! All the options you expect.

There's a complete line of 'Jeep' vehicles for work and play. Take a test drive. Give 'em the treatment! 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

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Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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Finebrook: A Popular Cape Cod

By JACK McEENEY

The Cape Cod plan still remains on or the most popular of all home designs. Modern trends have influence changes, but it still maintains its position terms of economy and durability.

Today's feature, "The



USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE FINE BROOK"

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(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover cost of postage and handling.)

Finebrook", is a compact design requiring a minimum amount of ground area and at the same time containing four large bedrooms and a large amount of living space. The spacious living room is traditionally Cape Cod,

Do the job in half the time



with Dutch Boy Latex House Paint

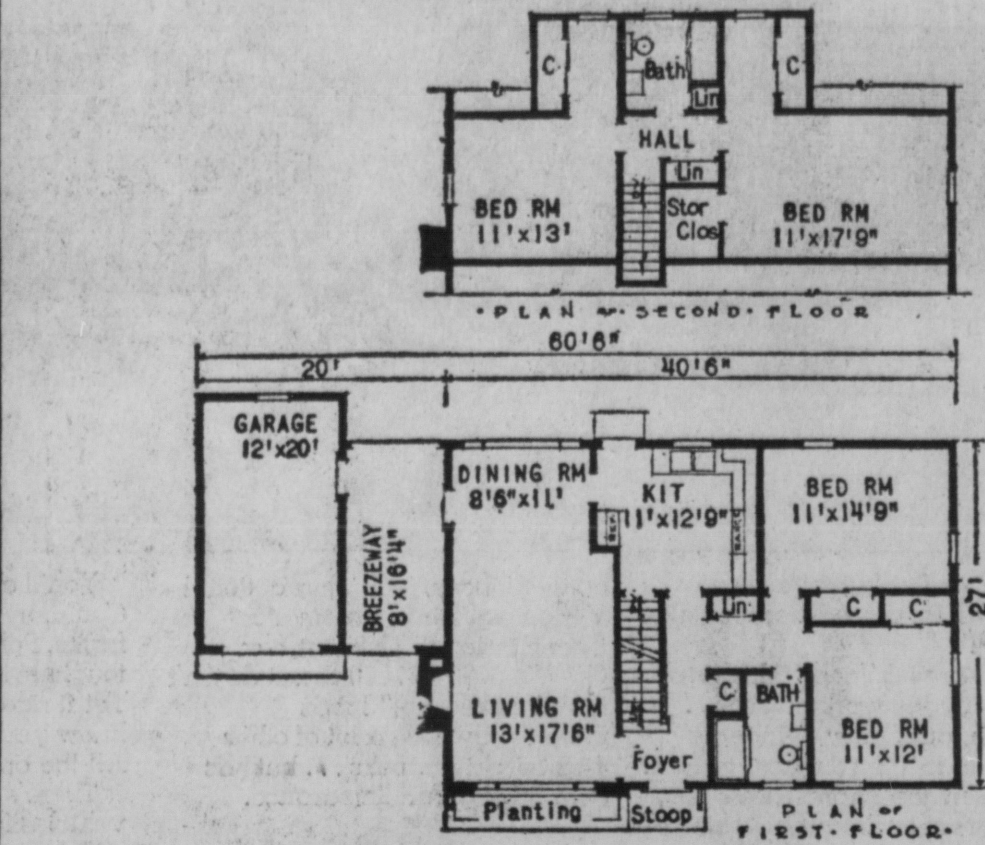
Glides on easily, without lap marks, and dries in an hour; that's how Dutch Boy Latex House Paint cuts your painting time in half. It's pure acrylic latex, too. That keeps it looking good longer so you don't have to paint as often. It'll be the best friend the exterior of your house ever had. Your's too.



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enhanced by a fireplace and picture window. There are 1,000 square feet of living space on the first floor, specifications and are available 600 on the second, and the garage and breezeway add another 380. Working plans are designed to meet FHA at moderate cost by use of accompanying coupon.

The breezeway, as shown on the plans, is open. However, a new trend is to close in this area for a family room, so much in demand by new home prospectives.

Solid lines of the exterior are emphasized by the use of stone or brick at the living room area and stock cedar shingles for the rest of the front and throughout the sides and rear. The windows and doors are standard lumber yard stock items to help hold

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
GROW OLIVES INDOORS?
Gardeners like a challenge and nothing challenges them more than raising an olive tree from seed. We've had readers (not many) tell us they've raised heavy crops of olives indoors from trees started from seeds. Olive seeds are not easy to start, but they can be started. One reader takes seeds from the ripe (black) olives, places them

of an olive tree country (Portugal) writes: "Over there, any time a farmer wishes to grow a new olive tree, he just cuts off a branch and sticks it into the ground. Within a short time (and without fail) he has a new olive tree growing. If you have a friend who has an olive tree growing, take some cuttings from it and root them in sand.

A GOOD FOLIAGE PLANT: If you want a small shrub-like foliage plant try the Schefflera (Chef-lea-uh), a fast growing item with large palmately leaves on a long stem. It's sometimes called "Umbrella tree." Plant tends to grow as a single trunk, but branching can be induced by cutting the top back. Best soil mixture is equal parts sand, peat and loam. Water the plant thoroughly and then not again until the surface is dry. Start new plants from seed which will germinate in about two weeks in a 65-70 degrees Temperature. You can also start plants from cuttings rooted in sand. Keep foliage dusted off with damp cloth, and apply liquid plant food about once every four weeks.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write: George Abraham The Green Thumb Naples, N. Y. 14512

in ice cube trays and freezes the seed for a couple of weeks. She tells us that freezing is the secret needed to get the seed started. Others file a notch in the seed and plant them in a pot of sand-peat mixture. At any rate, it takes a couple months for the seed to germinate, so be patient.

One of our friends, a native CHRISTMAS ROSE: "Here's

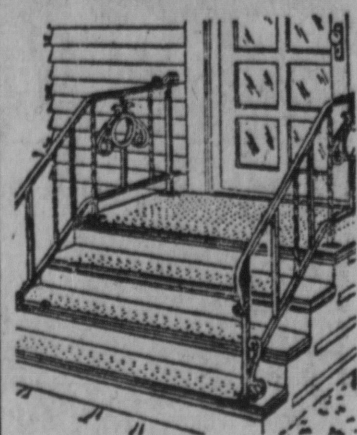
an item worth growing around your home. Foliage is evergreen and flowers are two inches across with white floral parts. They bloom all winter, from October till March or April. You can set out plants in fall or spring. Idea for the shaded spot.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Our clematis has been doing fine and we want to protect it from winter. What care does it need?"

Answer: Clematis is very hardy and I doubt if you need a mulch. Straw or evergreen boughs are sometimes used. FREE: Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope for my bulletin. HOW TO GROW CLEMATIS.

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Shovels Give Way to Power-Driven Snow Removers

Kids and skiers love it. But for the average homeowner, snow means drudgery.

Power-driven snow removal equipment has been taking much of the backache out of the job in recent years. Snow shovels are starting to go the way of the nonpowered lawn mower.

Snow throwers (or blowers) are now available in all shapes and sizes and in a wide variety

of prices. Prices start under \$100 and go up past \$500. Most of the big brand names in power equipment are represented.

In the past few years designs have been improved to make the equipment easier to use and more dependable. Winterized engines have taken care of most of the starting problems. On some units you add an electric starter, allowing you to ignore low temperatures altogether.

There are blowers that are available as accessory units on the front of a power unit. Consider this sort of setup if you are interested in other accessories for mowing, plowing, cultivating, etc.

Big advantage of the snow blower over the older snow plow is that instead of just pushing the snow aside, it lifts the snow 20 to 30 feet away. The snow is thrown to either

side of the machine. Since wind direction can affect this feature, make certain that the unit you buy has an adjustable discharge chute so that you can vary direction and angle.

As you go through the dozens of units available at your dealer's you will encounter certain features that may or may not interest you, terms that may not be clear.

The smaller and lighter units are generally referred to as

single-stage. The spiral auger or fan which picks up the snow and chews it up also tosses it out. In a two-stage unit there is another fan or impeller that tosses the snow after the first blade has picked it up. This is a feature of the larger and heavier machines.

Two types

Major breakdown of snow blowers will be in the two categories of push-type or self-propelled. In the first you provide the push while the unit

throws the snow. In the second power is supplied to the wheels so that you just guide it.

Simplest of the push types is the small power shovel, selling for around a hundred dollars; handy for cleaning the sidewalk and short driveway.

How big a unit depends on how much snow you have to remove. A long, wide drive and lots of sidewalks require a heavy unit. Make certain you have room to store the size unit you buy.

If the unit is self-propelled,

consider one that you can reverse. It will be a lot easier than pulling it out of a drift. There should be a separate clutch so that you can eliminate power to the wheels while the blades keep going or the other way around.

See that all controls are easily accessible. Will you be able to handle them in cold weather with gloves on? Shop around. Compare features and quality. Consider the importance of obtaining parts and service.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dry Trees Victims Of Bugs

Destructive borers are invading shade trees weakened by drought, Robert A. Bartlett, president of The F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company, said today. Home owners who suspect the presence of borers in their trees should take remedial steps at once, he said.

"Boring insects girdle or kill limbs and branches of large trees and can destroy a tree completely. Older and slower-growing trees are especially subject to attack. The property owner should inspect the trunks and branches of his trees for 'sawdust' or grass emerging from holes."

Bartlett named different kinds of borers that prey upon various species of trees:

The sugar maple borer which excavates long mines beneath the bark of living hard maples. It exudes excrement and moisture.

The flat-headed borer that leaves flattened or D-shaped holes in the bark of oak and beech trees.

The cerambycids, such as the round-headed apple tree borer that makes round emergence holes in apple, crabapple, and mountain ash.

The two-lined chestnut borer that attacks many species of trees. It has been responsible recently for the death of many oaks. Usually, when its presence is discovered, it is too late to save the tree.

Bartlett said limbs of trees infested with borers should be pruned out and burned. Then the tree should be fed liberally to restore vigor and to fortify the tree against winter weather.

"Trees in robust health, of course, can fend off borer attack," Bartlett said. "Because they have a vigorous sap stream, healthy trees literally drown these insects."

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Imported Service for 8 57 Pc. Set

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FLEURETTE PATTERN, delicate floral design highlighted in pastel blue and grey on pure white body, platinum edge and trim. Rim shape.

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#847—Aluminum Roaster for all roasting & baking—1 pk.
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#1817—Broil pan, jumbo size, heavy duty—5 pk.

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Safe, cordless, battery operated power handle with push button switch, personal snap-on brushes, charger base. #TB-2

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Keep feet warm for all winter activities. Operates with ordinary flash light batteries.

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The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

The longer a teachers' strike goes on the less defensible it seems. We are told that anti-Semitism is involved in certain areas, racism in others; that teachers want more secure tenure or more money; that parents believe teachers treat children badly or perhaps just carelessly; that teachers believe some children are unteachable, and so on and so on.

All of these problems may be real and may need adjustment. None of them goes to the heart of the difficulty which is the children. The children should be in school; the teachers should be there also to teach them, using the intelligence they were born with, the skill they have learned, and the compassion any human being owes to another.

A few years ago a teachers' strike would have been inconceivable. When collective bargaining became a commonplace, it went on while the schools were in session. It would have seemed impossible that the teacher would leave the classroom, walk up and down with picket signs, and abandon the children to whatever fate they might meet.

There used to be something called the public interest. In the case of the schools the public interest was the welfare of the children. Now the public interest does not seem to operate. It is said, by teachers' groups, that they will be better teachers if they have more pay, smaller classes, more agreeable

working conditions. This may be so. Long years of preparation are required to make a teacher; living is high, for everyone; an insecure job is painful in an insecure world. None of these difficulties makes the main problem any the less. It is still the children.

What happens to a child when the schools which should be operating are closed. At worst he hangs around the street corners and gets into mischief, some of it serious; or he mopes at home, watching TV, playing desultory games with neighbor children; if he is a reader he puts in his time with books; if he is active he plays ball on the block; if he can wangle the money he goes to the movies or wanders aimlessly through museums.

He is disorganized, disoriented, left alone when his mother works away from home; if she is present he is at the mercy of her willingness and ability to invent occupation for him. Our civilization is geared to the proposition that, except for a couple of months in the summer, the young ones are in school all day. If they are not they are lost; if the schools are closed too long, pupils lose time they cannot make up.

Curiously enough, in New York City with the longest teachers' strike in history, the most controversial schools were in session, the teachers were busy, the children were happy and learning more than they ever did. How sad it is that some taken care of and the majority left out.

Open House Planned

An open house will be held Saturday at St. Liberata Hall in East Kingston for Mr. and Mrs. James Costello of East Kingston who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on November 16. Relatives and friends are invited.

St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Barbara Rose Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Noble Jr. of 92 Third Avenue, Kingston, and Charles Joseph Saccoman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Saccoman Sr. of 1 Spring Lake Drive, Kingston, on Sunday, Nov. 10.

The Rev. Robert Saccoman of St. Reter's Church, Rosendale, officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Donald Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of gladioli decorated the altar and white carnations marked the family pews. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of peau de sole, fashioned with peau d'ange lace bodice and long sleeves. The bouffant train was chapel length. Her silk illusion veil was shirred to a stylized headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, miniature carnations and English ivy.

Karen Lane of Brooklyn was honor attendant. She wore a skimmer style gown of green glow chiffon styled with a mandarin neckline and a bib front edged with self-ruffling. A stylized headpiece held her shoulder length tulle veil and she carried a cascade of gold pompons and English ivy.

Attendants were Louise



MRS. CHARLES J. SACCOMAN JR.

(Lakeside Studio)

Gardecki, cousin of the bride; Third Avenue, Kingston; and Shirley Clark, River Road, Port Jervis, Kingston, cousin of the groom; Linda Janasiewicz, 142 Street, Kingston, cousin of the bride.

Bailiff Is Young, Pretty, and Blonde

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — If your image of a court bailiff is that of an austere gentleman

who delivers a stentorian "Hear ye, hear ye" to signal the start of a court session, the juvenile court in Lincoln will surprise you.

The bailiff to Juvenile Judge W. W. Nuernberger of Lincoln is attractive, 5-foot-5, 27-year-old blue-eyed blonde, Shirley Adams.

Lancaster County commissioners recently approved her appointment to the post at a salary of \$485 per month, the same pay received by male bailiffs in the four district courts in the same county courthouse.

A native of Lincoln who learned shorthand at Lincoln's

Pius X Catholic High School and began secretarial work after graduation, Miss Adams has been associated with the juvenile court as secretary-receptionist for the juvenile probation office. She continues in that capacity while absorbing a few additional duties as bailiff.

She helps the judge schedule hearings, answers the telephone, does filing and takes notes during hearings when a court reporter is not present. Judge Nuernberger said a bailiff who performs other duties as well fits the needs of juvenile court ideally.

Unlike conventional courts, the juvenile court operates informally, with hearings closed

except to those granted judicial permission to attend.

Nobody needs to announce that the court is in session, and maintaining order in the court, normally a principal function of the bailiff, poses no problem in juvenile court. Deputy sheriffs are available should decorum troubles develop.

Although pleased with her present post, Miss Adams does not aspire to become a bailiff in an adult-type court of law.

"I am not familiar with the duties of the other bailiffs," she says. "However, I do know they handle juries, and I don't think I'd like that."

"I hope eventually to be a fulltime court reporter."

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

To those of you who have held on to those expensive silver cigarette cases that cannot be used for the long cigarettes...

I use mine as a bill and coin holder. The metal bars hold the bills neatly and coins are easy to spot.

Miss T. Gordi

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that you could return the smoothness to over-whipped synthetic cream top-ping by pouring a bit of cold, sweet milk into the over-whipped product?

Just stir it again lightly and it will regain its whipped perfection.

Laura J.

It works. Thank goodness...

Heloise

Dear Heloise: You've cautioned us not to put our straight bleach in our washing machine until it fills up with water. How right you are. Lots of clothes get bleach-spotted that way.

I have another good reason. I happen to do my laundry at a washateria and use coin-operated machines.

Once in a while I will drop my money in and the machine is out of order. (And does my

temper flare!) If I've already put my soap powder and bleach in, I not ONLY lose my money, but the soap powder and bleach is wasted TOO!

The owner will usually reimburse you money, but not your soap powder and bleach. Had you ever thought of the cost of the soap and bleach you use to each washer load of clothes?

So now I play it safe and deposit my money first to turn on the machine (to be sure it is working), then put in my clothes, soap powder and bleach. Sure has stopped my temper from flaring.

Just thought this hint worth reminding all those like myself who use coin-operated washing machines.

Rose Willich

You're as right as rain, Rosie. And we thank you much for telling us about this money saver.

If you're using coin machines—why don't you put your bleach and soap powder in the machine as it fills up? Then your clothes? Both mix better this way. Think about that...

Heloise

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Youth Is Taking Up Embroidery

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) —

Mary Ann Beinecke aims to put American women on the embroidery standard. Her unique non-profit home study course should result in "little embroidery groups being formed all over the United States," she says, "which would straighten out confusing embroidery terminology."

The pretty, blue-eyed wife of philanthropist Walter Beinecke has added the course to her list of needy ventures that include a needy school, cloth shops and handweaving projects

that were begun to bring industry to this island. "We've found that youth is tremendously interested in embroidery. Many people associate embroidery with the elderly, but the new idea of decorating homes with color and design is fascinating to young people who want to show their talents."

"Well, what do you do if you can't get to a school? The school must come to you," she explains. There is a fee for the home course that was begun a few months ago from her Nantucket School of Needlework—the only one of its kind in the United States. It is sponsored by the Nantucket Historical Trust and its profits, if any, will go into education such as product research—a spinner to test special yarns.

For example, they have the largest collection of metallics in the world—500 or so—but "more development and education are necessary before we can go ahead," says Mrs. Beinecke. She has been working two years on the metallics project.

"One thing at the school has led to another. We founded it to establish standards for judging needlework, teachers and we became concerned that people didn't know the truth about embroidery terms. 'Crewel' is merely embroidery that uses crewel yarns. In needlepoint, the correct term is canvaswork. This course has been researched so that teachers and students will be talking about the same thing."

"We are not just teaching embroidery stitches. Students become aware of techniques. Suddenly, they are going to stop and think that they have really been doing needlepoint and crewel embroidery and that the stitch they've used can be used on anything—linen, velvet, open mesh canvas."

It took three years to test and write the course, she says. A newsletter, "The Traveling Needle," will keep embroiderers in contact with other embroiderers in their area.

Mrs. Beinecke has donated to the school library her personal needlework book collection, thought to be one of the finest in the world. There are books on weaving, rugs, pure design, embroidery, fabulous ornaments, documented histories of toiles, tartans, silks, cottons of all countries.

As I look around at these loose bindings," she says, fingering a German embroidery book of 1689, "I'm thinking that one thing we should really start on this island is a school of industry. But my real dream is to start a correspondence school of weaving..." she says, her eyes sparkling.

And that's how Mary Ann Beinecke's ideas grow on this island.

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Dinner Dance Saturday

At the November 7 meeting of Y-Wives, dance chairman, Mrs. Frederick Burnett, announced that the fall dinner dance would be held at the Flamingo Restaurant, 9W, Saugerties, at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Roast beef dinner will be served. Any member interested in attending should contact either Mrs. Burnett or co-chairman, Mrs. Carl Nordstrom.

Mrs. Frank DiPietro, president, announced that the Christmas dinner chairmen were Mrs. Robert Burt and Mrs. Ronald O'Neil. New toys, unwrapped, for the CP Center should be brought to the Christmas dinner on December 5. Mrs. Herbert Reuner is chairman of this service project.

Mrs. William Barnes, service chairman, thanked all members who baked birthday cakes for patients at the Infirmary Annex.

After the business meeting, Miss Joanne Augustine, Sears fashion co-ordinator spoke on the fashion world. Hostesses for the evening were the Meses William Schriber, Frank DePietro, Fred Schoonmaker and Paul Gianizi.

Guest speaker for the November 21 meeting of Y-Wives will be Seymour Weblowsky. A film on jury duty will be shown also.



Distaff Digest

Slimnastics Class

The YWCA will offer a slimnastics class at No. 6 School gym, 107 O'Neil Street, starting Monday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 8 p.m. The five-week course will be taught by Miss Kathy Albert. There will be a small fee, plus membership in the YWCA.

The YWCA is a member of Ulster County Community Chest.

Tuesday Meeting

The Port Ewen Crafts and Laughs Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at Methodist Church Hall. Materials needed for plastic Christmas wreaths include 150-180 sandwich size baggies, one wire coat hanger, appropriate trim.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Gualtieri and Mrs. Paul Kennedy.

Dinner Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, Inc. will hold a dinner meeting at Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28, on Tuesday Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. President Rita Senor urges all members to attend as plans for the annual Christmas party and banquet will be made. Orders for the candy promotion of the club may be made by contacting Mrs. Senor.

90th Birthday

Mrs. Louisa Graff of 36 Valley View Road, Poughkeepsie, observed her 90th birthday on November 14.

Annual Barbecue

The 39th annual pig roast and beef barbecue at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, from 12:30 to 7 p.m. For reservations contact Williams Lake.

Meeting Held

The Twentieth Century Club of Kingston met November 11 at the home of Mrs. Adam H. Porter, 134 St. James Street. The president, Mrs. John Pope, presided.

Many members were present. A vote was taken on the revised bylaws, which were passed unanimously. Arrangements were made for the Christmas cheer donations and a committee appointed to take care of the distribution.

In keeping with Veteran's Day, the hostess, Mrs. Porter, presented a paper on the origin and history of the "Star Spangled Banner"; a thought-provoking presentation, especially appropriate at this time in the nation's history.

To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at Lake Katrine Grange Hall. All members are requested to attend.

Judea Shrine No. 12

A card party will be given Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue, this city, by members of Judea Shrine No. 12. Public is invited.



'FINIAN'S RAINBOW' — Coach House Players will be doing "Finian's Rainbow" Nov. 21, 22 and 23 in the auditorium of the J. Watson Bailey School, Kingston. The Freeman photographer caught part of the chorus during a rehearsal session. Dixon McGrath will be taking the

role of Og, a leprechaun. Bill LaVoie will star as Finian McLonergan and the female lead will be taken by Linda Quartrell. Paul W. Hackett has the role of Woody Mahoney, the romantic lead. Directing the popular production is Bill Skilling.

Returning 'Ambassadors' Give Views

By GAY APULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was on the order of a town meeting, everyone with a different opinion. But this was a town meeting of the air literally, at 38,000 feet as the big silver jet crossed the Atlantic bringing home 60 prominent U.S. women from three weeks in Eastern Europe.

What are your impressions? What stands out most, now that you've toured factories and schools, sightseen and visited with your feminine counterparts in Russia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia?

These were questions I asked the group. The nearest thing to a consensus was that everyone had learned a lot during our unofficial and informal "Woman to Woman" tour.

"They learned and we learned," is the way Mrs. Charles D. Freda Winning, of

Cleveland, Ohio, put it. Mrs. Winning is a home economist, author, former university professor and the wife of a retired Army colonel.

"The existence of cradle to the grave security seems to have been bought at the price of initiative and individuality," said Judith Swearingen, a New York business executive. "I saw little if any deviation from the 'norm' in appearance and none in speech or thinking." Mrs. Swearingen spoke mainly of her impression of the Soviet people; the group visited Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

"All along the way there was an undertone of hunger for the truth; of yearning to learn more about each other," said Mrs. R. Max (Marietta) Brooks, of Austin, Tex., wife of an architect.

And so the impressions went, as divergent as the women's own roles in life—lawyers,

doctors, a fashion consultant, widows of bankers and industrialists, authors, a retailer, teachers, a television commentator, social workers, a retired army colonel, actress, home economists, and all of them volunteers in community projects above and beyond their professional roles.

Everywhere we heard, "We want peace" from the European women. "And take care of peace" were the last words from a Czech guide at the Prague airport. One of our group called back, "With your help, too." This conversation, from Mrs. George Osborne (Carol) Wilson, of San Francisco, wife of an executive of Standard Oil, biographer, and great-grandmother.

"The individual spirit is... disciplined, subdued, oppressed," said Mrs. Harold H. (Jeanne) Hooper, of Hillsborough, Calif. "Only briefly does it pierce the heavy protective

blanket of Leninism to sparkle and then quickly retreat... beauty seems present only in museums, waiting for the day it can join the people again.

Russia is cold and its spirit is in storage. Hungary is an extreme contrast. Instantly, the spirit of the people penetrates to the visitor as something free enough to be spontaneously loving and laughing. Czechoslovakians are the defiant, the undaunted, the indomitable... defenders of the free human spirit in its deepest meaning."

But several realized that with the shortage of consumer goods, the sometimes appalling maintenance of their buildings, Russia is making rapid progress from her World War II days when many of her cities were devastated, where there were 20 million war casualties, 7.5 million battle deaths, in effect a whole generation of men wiped out.

Aids for Teenage Problem Skin

Teenage problem skin, characterized by blackheads, frequent blemishes and excessive oiliness may be improved in a number of ways. First of all, if the condition is serious and persistent, a dermatologist should be consulted to determine if there is an organic problem. This specialist can also judge to what extent the condition is inherited. He can recommend a diet consistent with the caloric requirements of the individual.

Cosmetically, much can be done. Cleanse the face frequently — at least every morning and night. Avoid super-fatted soaps and rich creams. Grainy cleansers help keep the pores clear.

Blackheads are nothing more than hardened sebaceous matter clogged in the pores. The part exposed to the air turns black. They should be removed with a comedo extractor, not by squeezing. Loosen them first by steaming the face.

Blemishes such as whiteheads and pimples which have come to a head should be treated with extreme caution to avoid infection. It is wise to cover them with a beauty mark and let them reduce by themselves.

Tender, young skin, particularly if it is undergoing problems, should not be subjected to harsh astringents.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

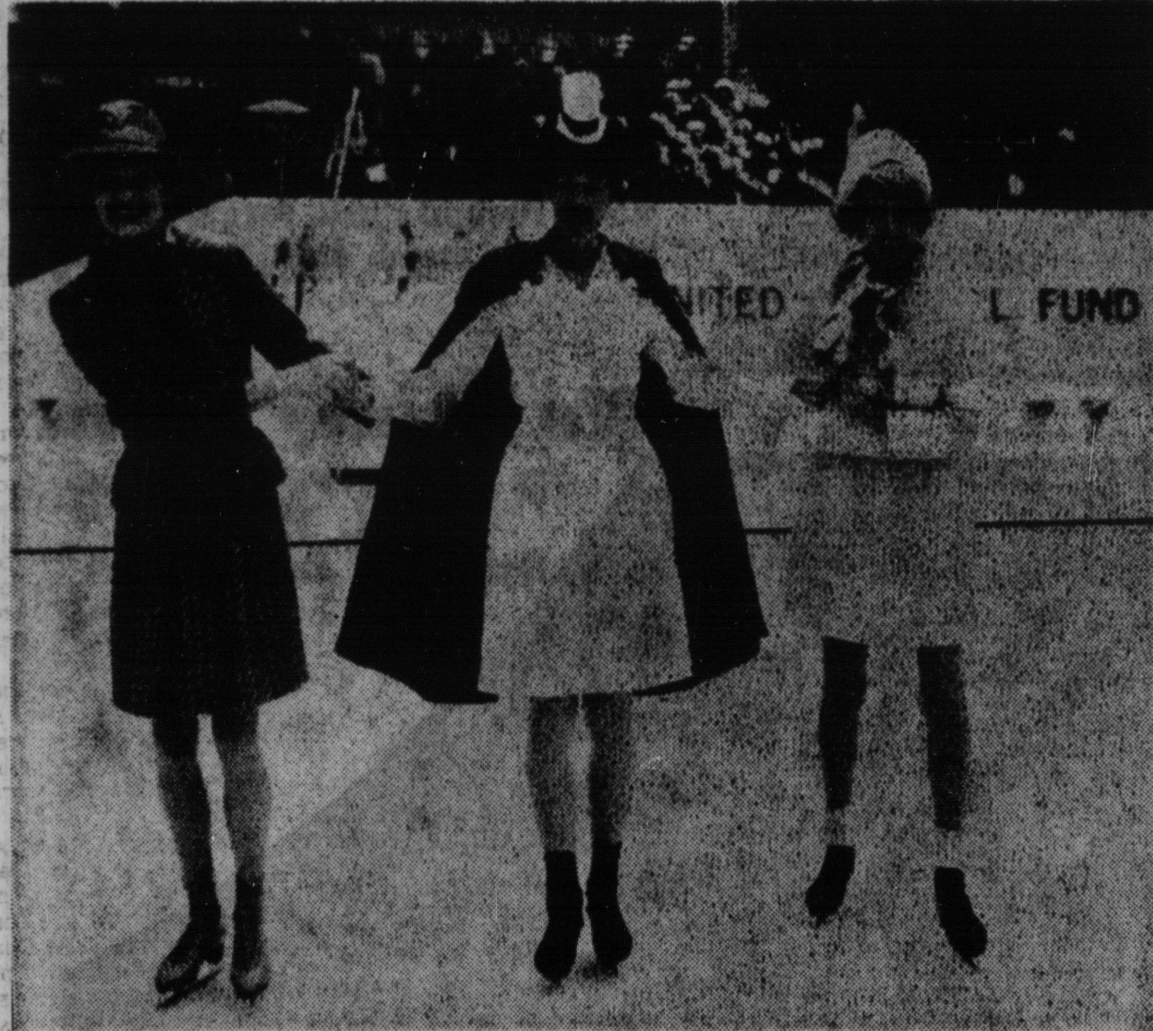
Dear Mrs. Post: Would you please advise me how to sign my name in writing to my new daughter-in-law? She always uses the indirect approach in speaking to my husband and me. The letter I received from her was started "Hi." Is this correct? What can young girls use instead of Mother or Mom, which some do not wish to use, and still show a little warmth?

— Mrs. R.E.
Dear Mrs. E.: Your daughter-in-law is obviously just as much at a loss over what she should call you as you are — thus, the "Hi." Families must work out this name thing out for themselves. A nickname, or a derivative of Mother and Father which is not the same as the one used for the bride's own parents is sometimes the answer. Either she may ask if she may call you "Mom," or whatever or you may suggest it. Until one of you makes the move, a temporary solution is "Mrs. J." which seems a little more intimate than "Mrs. Jones." An alternative — if you approve of it — is to suggest first names. Although "Eleanor Jones" is technically the correct signature, I find it very formal and stiff. The only other solution is to sign "Mrs. J." — less formal — but contrary to the rule that a woman never signs a letter using "Mrs." "Eleanor" alone would open the way for her to use your first name.

About the Folks

Mrs. Harold Roemer, the former Miss Frances Wiedemann, whose husband was pastor in Hudson, is spending a vacation with the Rev. and Mrs. Carl J. Goette, former pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston, who celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination on September 1.

Upon leaving Kingston, the Rev. and Mrs. Goette drove almost 4000 miles and reached Tucson, Ariz., on October 14. They will leave for Palestine on December 2 and return to their home at 7449 E. Eli Drive, Tucson, on December 15.



NERVE AND VERVE are what it took to be a model in FASHION ON ICE. The unique show was presented by the Singer Company at a rally opening Hospital Week of the United Hospital Fund of New York at Rockefeller Center outdoor ice skating pond in midtown Manhattan on Nov. 8. From left: Olivia Hill, pert in a belted suit of grey and red tweed and an Alpine hat; Jean Coates, (daughter of Josephine Coates of Kingston) a head nurse at St. Luke's Hospital Center and 1968 United Hospital Fund poster nurse, who took part in the show; and Ava Kuhne, just right in a white knit dirndl suit and a white mink hat. The fashion extravaganza was presented by Singer as a salute to the United Hospital Fund's 2,500 women volunteers who take part in Hospital Week. This is a 10-day period when these women seek coinbox contributions for the 78 member voluntary hospitals of the United Hospital Fund. Mrs. William D. Arnold, Hospital Week Chairman, presided; Mrs. John V. Lindsay presented the Mayor's proclamation of Hospital Week; and Miss Maggi McNellis gave the fashion commentary.

Dance Tonight

Festivities at the second annual dinner dance of the Roundout Valley Scholarship Fund group will begin with a cocktail hour this evening at 7 o'clock at the Ukrainian National Association, Kerhonkson. At 8 p.m. guests will have a dinner that will feature shrimp cocktail, borscht, prime ribs of beef au jus, baked potato and stuffed cabbage. The orchestra will begin playing for dancing at 9, and a short entertainment is also scheduled. Robert Davenport is chairman of this year's event, and has been assisted by a committee of his fellow directors: Mrs. Charles Denkinson, Arthur Chipp, Philipp Davis, Clarence Hansen, and Warren Larabee.

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Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Van by their children, Mrs. Thomas Valkenburgh of 12 Lincoln McCormack and Michael Street, Kingston, celebrated Van Valkenburgh's 25th wedding anniversary by 35 friends and relatives at a party given in their honor Poughkeepsie.

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Kingston, N. Y. Phone 338-2700

SUNDAY DINNER MENU

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Fresh Fruit Cap Sherbet
Baked Stuffed Clams
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chilled Honeydew Melon
Chilled Tomato Juice
French Onion Soup
Assorted Relish Table
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF - Au Jus
HOME STYLE CHICKEN CROQUETTES - Sauce Supreme
ROAST LOIN OF PORK - Apple Stuffing - Brown Gravy
BAKED KING CRABMEAT MOREY Au Casserole
BROILED CHOICE FILET MIGNON - Mushroom Sauce
BROILED CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK - Mushroom Caps
BREAKFAST OF TURKEY ON HAM DIVAN
LAMB SWISS KEBAB WITH RICE PILAF
BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH - Anchovy Butter
BROILED JUMBO SHRIMP SCAMPI SAISON
BROILED AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL - Drawn Butter
Baked Idaho Potato - Chive Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Creamed Green Peas with Scallions
Broccoli-Lemon Butter
Baked Acorn Squash
Tossed Green Salad - Italian, French or Russian Dressings
Golden Glow Salad - Cream Dressing
Banana Cream Pie
Pecan Pie - Whipped Cream
Blueberry Tart - Whipped Cream
Apple Pie with Cheese
Cream De Menthe Parfait
Ice Cream Cake Roll - Whipped Cream
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Variety of Ice Cream and Sherbet
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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS



RV OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Rondout Valley Teachers Association are (L-R) Peter Hengstenberg, treasurer; Gerard Wynkoop, president-elect; Peter Gaspar, president and Nancy Sack, recording secretary. Dorothy Schreyer is corresponding secretary.

Law Seminar Slated at UCCC, Closed-Circuit TV to Be Used

Ulster County Community College is cooperating with the Ulster County Bar Association to offer a three-session Law Seminar. In the Law Library II, on the nights of Nov. 18, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.

The seminar is open to attorneys throughout the Hudson Valley and will start at 8 o'clock on the three Monday nights in Room 415 of the John Burroughs Science Building at the college's Stone Ridge campus.

For the seminar, the college will make use of its closed circuit television facilities to show programs produced by the State University of New York in cooperation with the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law.

There will be discussions of the programs by local attorneys under the direction of Norman Kellar, chairman of the Committee on Continuing Education of the Ulster County Bar Association.

"We conducted two of these Law Seminars last year that proved highly successful," said Dr. George B. Erbstein, president of the college. "We are most happy to co-sponsor again with the Bar Association this Seminar to serve as another continuing education opportunity for local attorneys."

Arrangements for the program at the college have been made by John America, director of continuing education.

The Nov. 18 Seminar Session will deal with aspects of estate

planning. There will be three half-hour television programs on "The Marital Deduction I, II, and III".

The Dec. 2 session will feature two half-hour television programs, "Jointly Owned Property I and II".

On Dec. 9, the two half-hour television programs will be on "Port-Mortem Estate Planning I and II".

Early Mailing Urged For Prompt Delivery

"A letter mailed early in the day will get a head start," said Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk.

He asked Kingston residents to shop and mail both early in the day and early in the holiday season.

"One big advantage to shopping and mailing early in the day is avoidance of crowds — both crowds of people and crowds of mail," said the Postmaster.

The greater percentage of mail enters the Post Office just after 5 p.m. he said. By mailing early in the day, people assure that their gifts, cards and letters are sent by the earliest possible transportation.

Often there is only one transportation connection per day for distant points. Mail deposited after that transportation has left can be delayed one whole day before moving on to its next sorting point.

Late afternoon surges of first class mail volume hamper the efficient use of postal machinery and manpower and cause a severe overloading of postal facilities.

"Early mailing assures an even flow of mail, not a sudden surge which could log-jam the postal system," the postmaster said. "So please shop and mail early and use ZIP Code for on-time delivery of all holiday mail."

Sex Education Panel Set at Accord Church

Dr. Kurken V. Kirk, Kingston obstetrician and gynecologist, will speak on Adolescent Behavior with reference to sex-education in the public schools. Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Rachel G. Holloway of Kerhonkson and Mrs. Lois Curran, nurse at the Rondout Valley Middle School. The program is to be held at the Rochester Reformed Church, Route 209 at Accord Thursday, Nov. 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

The public may attend and teenagers are welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the sponsoring agent, the Couples' Club of the church.

Teachers Elect, Plan for Year

Annually, the teachers of offered by the National Education Association. Heading this year's executive committee set forth a list of goals they plan to accomplish before the close of the 1968-1969 school year, beginning with information to the public concerning the activities of the teaching staff, developing inservice workshops for the improvement of teacher proficiency, and offering greater participation in school planning.

The Rondout Valley Teachers' Association, and members have shared the trials and tribulations of a growing organization. Scholarships have been formed, workshops conducted, conferences attended, Kerhonkson Meetings were held and teaching improved. Through it all, the students have been the prime goal and continue to be the top concern of the members of the Rondout Valley Teachers Association.

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American Education Week

While schools across the nation are observing American Education Week Nov. 10 through 16, normal school activities go on just the same. At far left, Mrs. Mildred Brooks, assistant cook in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated school lunch program, checks goodies from the oven. Approximately 4,000 lunches are served daily in the school system from the central kitchen at the J. Watson Bailey School. At the end of the class day, youngsters flock to waiting school buses for the trip home. A huge fleet of buses is required to transport pupils in the far-flung district. The theme of this year's education week observance is "America has a good thing going — Its Schools." Open house events are being held throughout the county in conjunction with the week, dated to offer the latest from Parents have an opportunity to see for themselves the many learning.

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'Family Days' Start on Saturday For the Diabetes Detection Week

Mrs. Hilda W. Brett, chairman of the local Diabetes Detection drive has announced the launching of the program with Diabetes Week occurring Nov. 17-23. Free diabetes testing service also will be provided Nov. 16 when a designated "Family Days" series will begin at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street. The time of 10-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. will be in effect at First Federal. On Monday, Nov. 18 testing will take place at Rotron Manufacturing Co., Inc. Tuesday, Nov. 19 the testing service will be available at Ferrocube Corp. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20, 21, 22 from 2-4 p. m. and 7-9 the lobby of the Ulster County Office Building will be the site for diabetes detection service.

The "Family Days" series at the First Federal Savings and Loan will continue Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10-12 and 2-4 p. m. There will be no fund-raising connected with Diabetes Week, "the week is conducted wholly as a service to the community", Mrs. Brett said.

Mrs. Brett received her BS degree from the University of New Hampshire and her dietetic internship at the Frances Stern Food Clinic of Boston Dispensary. She was assistant director of the Food Clinic, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass., and therapeutic dietitian at Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va. and Benedictine Hospital, Mrs. Brett, who is a member of the American Dietetic Association; the Teaching Dietitians of Greater New York; the New York Diabetes Association (Clinical Society); The Food and Nutrition Council of Greater New York is presently dietary

Young Marine Graduation Set For Nov. 20

Graduation ceremonies for the Ulster County Young Marines will be conducted on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Kate Walton Field House starting at 7:30 p. m., it has been announced by Gilbert E. Gray, commanding officer of the unit.

The program will feature four recruit platoons that have completed 10 weeks of training under the Marine Youth Program.

John Ray Mayone, recruit training officer, is in charge of arrangements. He made known that invitations have been extended to the Kingston Board of Education, all principals, teachers, guidance personnel, all judges in the area, police officials, the sheriff and his staff, State Police personnel, Boy Scout executives and many others interested in the program.

Mayone said the public is invited to attend and watch the young marines perform.

Certificates will be issued to graduates. Two senior platoons will take part in the ceremony, during which 110 boys will display their skills and military routines learned during training.

Mayone and Gray explained that the local unit is part of the National Young Marine Program sponsored by the National Marine Corps League. The unit is chartered and rigidly supervised by the parent organization.

Any Ulster County boy from 8 years to not more than 15, may join the Ulster Young Marines. The next recruiting drive will be held in January, at which time area schools will be contacted. It is anticipated that by next spring, some 500 boys will be participating in the Ulster Young Marine Program.

Other leaders of the movement are Eugene White, Raymond Malecki, Fred Harder, O. E. Hickock, Charles Schulenberg, Michael Stapleton and Thomas Miller.



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77th for Harriman Is Just Normal Day

PARIS (AP) — W. Averell Harriman turned 77 today in the middle of the most difficult assignments of his career. A few close associates planned a low-keyed observance, but for the most part it was a normal work day for the chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks who these days usually spends 10 or 11 hours a day on the job six days a week and drops by the office on Sunday. Had he chosen, Harriman could have spent a life of leisure amply financed by the big fortune from his father's railroad empire. Instead he turned from a big-time business career to government service with the advent of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal in 1933—and wound up with an insider's role in some of history's great dramas.

Defeated in Miss World, U.S. Contestant Raps Judges

LONDON (UPI)—Miss USA today said she was defeated in the Miss World contest because the judges were more interested in V-I-E-T-N-A-M than her 36-24-36. Johnny Avery said politics so clouded the competition—won by Miss Australia (35-24-25) Thursday night—that contest officials insulted her and her red, white and blue costume. One even called her a "rapist of little countries," Miss Avery told United Press International. "I've been treated abominably ever since I got here. I was warned of this by last year's contestant," she said. Miss Avery failed to survive the judges' first elimination when the 53 girls from around the world were trimmed to 15. Afterwards, at the victory celebration ball, Miss Avery was sitting in a corner taking notes for a "comedy spoof" on beauty contests. She is a television writer. "This whole contest has been tinged with politics," she said, scribbling rapidly on the back of the chicken dinner menu. "Over half of the judges were British," she said. "And they ignored the fact Miss South Africa was gorgeous. Everyone thought she would come up close, but she didn't even place in the first set of finalists," she added, pushing away her plate.

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Public Works Project \$146 Million Needed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Directors of the Bay Area Rapid Transit district are striving to prevent the billion-dollar project from becoming the world's fanciest hole in the ground. BART, called the largest locally-financed public works project in U.S. history, needs at least \$146 million more to complete a 75-mile system some experts say is the most advanced rapid transit project ever planned. BART was designed to link three crowded counties in an automated system of subway, sub-Bay, aerial and grade-separated surface lines with air conditioned cars programmed for top speeds of 80 miles an hour. More than 40 per cent of construction is completed under about 120 contracts worth \$600 million. Another 100 contracts still are to be let. Figure Is Growing The remaining work is dependent on BART getting the \$146 million. However, that figure is growing at a rate of \$1.5 million a month, owing to inflation, officials say. The inflationary factor has caused variously by court fights and slowness in letting contracts, with rising real estate values complicating the whole picture. Unless the funds are forthcoming work will grind to a halt next spring. "That is when contracts under way will be completed," said L.A. Kimball, BART assistant general manager. Kimball said directors are going on a meeting with Gov. Ronald Reagan Nov. 19 to get a bill into the legislative hopper to bail out "the project. Reagan favors a hike in the 5 per cent state sales tax. The BART scars of construction are obvious in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco counties. In San Francisco and Oakland, major streets—dug up, filled with cranes, planking and assorted traffic-blocking machinery—look as if they'd been hit by bombs. Kimball pointed out that present contracts require restoration of torn-up streets. "However, with a billion dol-

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Marrow Transplants: Unproven, Dangerous
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Bone marrow transplants are still too dangerous and unproven to be used except in all but hopeless cases, says a specialist who experimented with the operation a decade ago. Dr. Simon Propp, head of the division of hematology at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, said that while it is possible such transplants will save persons dying of certain marrow diseases, the body's natural rejection process could kill the recipients. Propp's comment Thursday in the light of recent bone marrow transplants in Wisconsin, Maryland and Minnesota. The latest of these was performed seven weeks ago on a 2-year-old Chatham, N.Y., boy who received healthy marrow from his 8-year-old sister. The youngster, David Zeissett, was near death three months ago but now is leading a nearly normal life at Wisconsin University General Hospital. The transplant performed on David, and others done about the same time at the University of Minnesota and Johns Hopkins, differ from earlier attempts in that donors and recipients were matched beforehand. As developed by Dr. Fritz H. Bach of the University of Wisconsin, a compatibility test tells whether the marrow cells of a recipient are likely to reject those of a prospective donor — or whether, in some cases, the donor cells are likely to multiply and then bring about rejection. Dr. Propp said that such transplants are "more reasonable" due to the existence of the tests and of drugs used to reduce the chances of tissue rejection. He added that he and a team of doctors at the Albany hospital are planning a marrow transplant on a young woman dying of leukemia if they can find someone in her family with blood cells that would be compatible. "If my procedure works we may prolong her life," Dr. Propp said, "but it does not seem reasonable to me that we could think of curing her this way." For example, he said, even if the doctors succeed in killing all her diseased blood cells and replacing them with healthy ones, there is no way to prevent the patient from contracting the disease again. "Since we don't know what causes leukemia, the new blood cells are likely to become diseased just as the old ones were," he said. In the Zeissett transplant, the first transplant on David did not "take." For the second, Dr. Bach destroyed all the boy's bone marrow cells and replaced them with marrow taken by hypodermic needle from his sister Barbara's hip bone. The marrow was filtered to remove particles, then treated and injected into David's circulatory system, where it worked its way into the interior of his bones. The boy, whose body could not produce the antibodies that fight infection, immediately began to show signs of resisting it.

Legion Post 1298
Meets Nov. 19;
Sets Card Party
The regular meeting of Esopus American Legion Post 1298, postponed because of the weather Tuesday night, will be held at the Post Home in Legion Court, Port Ewen, next Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:45 p.m. The sale of the Post Home will be discussed at this meeting and all members are urged to attend. In other Post 1298 news, the annual card party will be held at the Post Home Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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APPRAISERS MEET — Prescott Newell (L) discusses topic with Adele Royael, Marie L. Newton and William J. McIntyre Jr. at the annual meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter 123, of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Caught, Tried Bank Robber To Vault Counter

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — masks, walked into a branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank. Everything was going smoothly for two men trying to rob a bank Thursday until one of them attempted to vault over a four-foot counter and missed. The men, wearing halloween

swinging door, but his foot caught on the counter top and he crashed to the floor in front of the employees. While his companion fled, the tellers pounced on him. One shot was fired, but no one was injured.

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McIntyre Elected President of SREA

William J. McIntyre Jr. was elected president of the Mid-Hudson Chapter, 123, of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers during the annual meeting this week at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Others elected were: Lawrence D. Benton, first vice-president; Harold R. Fountain, second vice-president; Leonard T. Bookhout, secretary and John Jandrasits, treasurer. Directors named were Humes M. Flynn, Heinz M. Schmalz and Gaston Feller.

Guest speakers included Miss Marie L. Newton, personnel de-

partment of the New York Telephone Co., and Prescott Newell, Kingston area housing administrator of International Business Machines Corporation. They talked on What a Corporation and Its Transferees Expect of Its Appraisers. A discussion period followed.

Adele Royael, vice-governor of District 3, SREA, announced that Dewey Logan, who had served as co-chairman with her for dinner arrangements, was a patient at Kingston Hospital. Announcement was made at the dinner that blood donors were requested for Logan.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

9 a.m.—Science Sale, Bennett School, Boiceville, and open house. Sale continues to 12 noon and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The open house at 7:30 p.m.

7 p.m.—Saugerties Shoppers Festival of Saugerties Rotary Club, to 10 p.m. at Main Street School.

7:30 p.m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 16

10 a.m.—Free diabetes tests, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street.

Christmas bazaar and bake sale, Ashokan United Methodist Church, church school rooms, to 5 p.m.

Christmas bazaar, High Falls Reformed Church Women's Guild, at the church, to 4 p.m.

1 p.m.—Bazaar and bake sale, Atwood Community Center, Route 213.

4-H Club News Beavers

Officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Beavers at the home of Mrs. John H. Gilmore, 211 East Union Street.

The slate includes Naomi Thompson, vice president; Sharon Gilmore, secretary; Ann McMillian, junior leader; Mrs. Hatcher, president; Shirley Gilmore, treasurer; Pam Beverly, assistant secretary; Shelia Adams, song leader and Gregory Lindsay, mascot.

Leaders are Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Ella Lindsay with Ann McMillian as junior leader.

The next meeting will be held Monday 6:30 p.m.



HEADS WOMEN MARINES—

Col. Jeanette I. Sustad was named Director of the Women Marines Wednesday to be effective Feb. 1, 1969. Col. Sustad is a native of Minneapolis. She succeeds Col. Barbara J. Bishop, who will become Marine liaison officer to the Senate. (DEFENSE DEPARTMENT PHOTO FROM UPI TELEPHOTO).



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Rome GI Dies in Viet

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS has died in Vietnam, the Pentagon said Thursday. Wyatt S. Nemas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Thomas Jr., non-hostile causes.

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— PLEASE NOTE —
Time Schedule Below

TODAY — 7:00 and 9:00

SAT. — 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 9:45

SUN. — 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:20

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TODAY — Mat. 2:00 "THUNDERBALL" ONLY
EVE. "THUNDERBALL" 7:00 ONLY
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE" 9:10 ONLY
SAT. — "THUNDERBALL" — 4:30 & 8:40
"RUSSIA WITH LOVE" — 6:40 & 10:40
COME AS LATE AS 8:40 AND SEE BOTH HITS
SUN. — "THUNDERBALL" — 5:30 & 9:30
"RUSSIA WITH LOVE" — 7:30 ONLY
COME AS LATE AS 7:30 AND SEE BOTH HITS

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Is This Oscar Robertson's Year?

By United Press International
When Dr. Naismith first put up those peach baskets, he probably never dreamed anyone would ever play his game as well as Oscar Robertson.

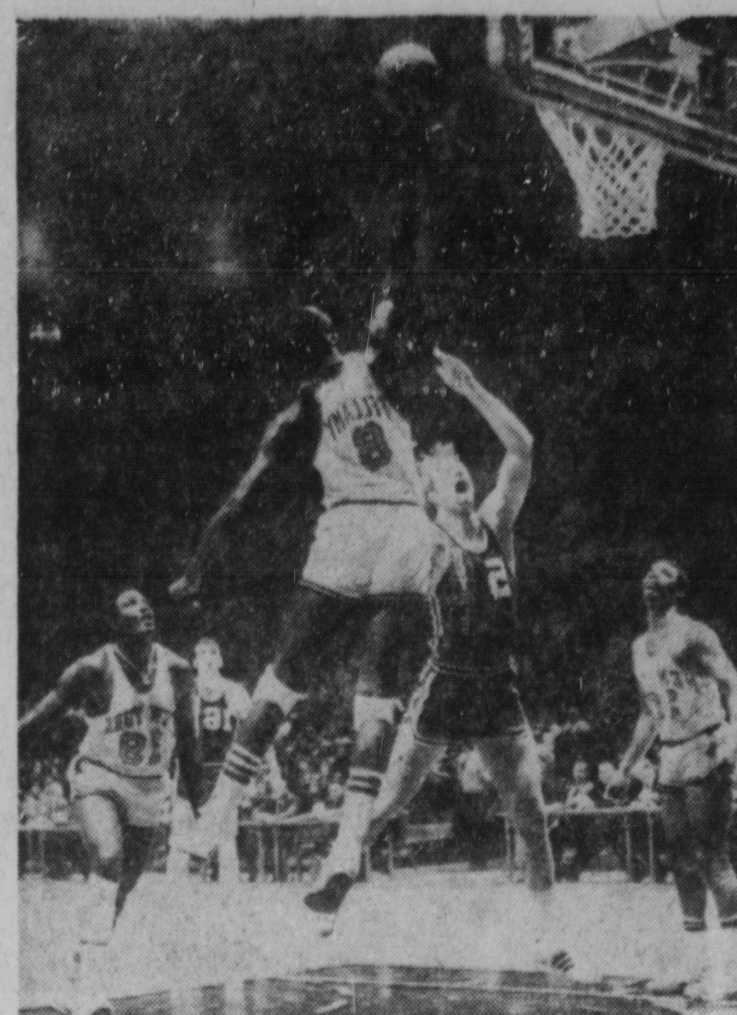
Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association. But there's one frustrating aspect to Robertson's career. He's never played on a championship team. The Cincinnati Royals have never won the NBA title with him and the Royals have never won the NBA crown.

usually has been hampered by the lack of a good supporting cast, is suddenly directing a team that has the best record in the NBA. The Royals, playing their third game in as many nights and in as many cities, made it 10-3 Thursday night by downing the slumping New York Knicks 110-101.

night in Baltimore and lost to Baltimore in Cincinnati Wednesday night when Robertson sat out the second half with a leg injury, got 29 points from Robertson — who played 37 minutes despite the ailment. In the only other NBA game, Detroit turned back Phoenix 111-109.

failed to make the playoffs last year. With Tom Van Arsdale doing an excellent job at guard and John Tresvant playing well at forward, the Royals are playing as a cohesive unit with Robertson directing the show. Connie Dierking has been adequate at center and Jerry Lucas has been Jerry Lucas — overshadowed by Robertson but still doing a spectacular job at forward.

Robertson, plagued by injuries last year after a slow start because of a holdout, signed on time this year and has displayed his old form. Resting on the bench when the Knicks whittled a 98-82 deficit to 98-91, he came back into the game and scored five straight points for the Royals including a three-point play with 2:9 left to keep Cincinnati in command.



SPACEMAN — Walt Bellamy (8) of the New York Knicks erobckers reaches high for a rebound during game against Cincinnati Royals last night at Madison Square Garden. Rushing in are Knicks' Willis Reed (19) and Jerry Lucas (16). (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Kingston Daily Freeman Sports Chinese Smash Hit From Tea to Tee

By CHARLES W. BELL
ROME (UPI)—Hsieh Yung-Yo couldn't know his own backyard better than he knows the 6,850 yard Oligata Golf Course. He studied the layout when a cousin won medalist honors in the 1964 Eisenhower Trophy tournament.

watch my cousin Min-Nan," said the Taiwan-based pro. "I forgot not much." It certainly looked that way Thursday when Hsieh, coaching partner Lu Liang-Huan, led Nationalist China to a surprise first round lead in the 16th World Cup tournament.

United States were caught looking the wrong way as the Chinese carded 139. The United States totaled 142 and held a share of fourth place after 18 holes.

Three-Year Rushing Record Jarvis Goal

WEST POINT—Charlie Jarvis has moved into the Army select trio of runners with All-America halfbacks Glenn Davis (1943-46) and Chris Cagle (1936-39) and broke one of Davis' record at the same time.

Rushing for 253 yards in 22 carries plus two touchdowns against Boston College last Saturday, Jarvis topped the single-game rushing mark of 230 made by Davis in 1945 against the Melville Torpedo Boat Squadron.

With two games to play (Pitt and Navy), Jarvis now takes a long look at the season rushing record of 1020 made by Tommy Bell in 1954. Give Charlie just 99 more yards and he'll have that mark, his Saturday effort running his season total to 922 in 160 carries.

Jarvis is No. 3 in the all-time rushing and hasn't a chance to beat the four-year marks of Cagle and Davis. But he could surpass what they both did in three years. Here's the scoreboard:

| | 4 yrs. | 3 yrs. |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Glenn Davis | 2957 | 2232 |
| Chris Cagle | 2669 | 2276 |
| Charlie Jarvis | | 2146 |

UCCC Squad Peppers Pins

STONE RIDGE—Led by John Schatzel Jr.'s hat trick, Ulster County Community College keepers have taken a commanding lead in all four divisions of the Mid Hudson Conference Bowling League standings.

Coach Al DeBernardo's Senators have 19 points for a nine point lead over runnerup Sullivan Community. Trailing in order are Orange 9, Rockland 2, Dutchess 2.

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SWEET SWINGER — Julius Boros tees off in the opening round of the 16th World Cup golf tournament in Rome. The favored U.S. team of Boros and Lee Trevino had to settle for a 142 and share of fourth place with Canada. Trevino had 3-under-par 69, Boros 73. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

For Bobby Hull Just Old Hat

By United Press International
Ullman scored at 11:37 and Bobby Hull did some celebrating Thursday night but the Pittsburgh Penguins suffered the hangover.

Hull celebrated his game-winning goal Wednesday night with 17 seconds left against Pittsburgh by scoring three more Thursday night in the second period as the Hawks whipped the Penguins again 6-4.

National Hockey League Standings
By United Press International

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Montreal | 9 | 3 | 2 | 20 | 48 | 32 |
| New York | 9 | 5 | 0 | 18 | 45 | 33 |
| Boston | 8 | 5 | 2 | 18 | 45 | 33 |
| Toronto | 7 | 4 | 2 | 16 | 31 | 29 |
| Chicago | 8 | 6 | 0 | 16 | 54 | 54 |
| Detroit | 6 | 6 | 2 | 14 | 53 | 47 |

Thursday's Results

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|--------------|---|-------------|---|-----|----|----|
| Toronto | 5 | Montreal | 3 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 4 | Boston | 2 | | | |
| Chicago | 8 | Pittsburgh | 4 | | | |
| Detroit | 5 | Los Angeles | 2 | | | |

Young Debut
SEATTLE, Wash.—(NEA)—Joe Schultz, manager of the new Seattle Pilots of the American League, played in his first organized baseball game at the age of 13.

American Basketball Association Standings
By United Press International

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|---|----|------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 9 | 4 | .692 | — |
| Atlanta | 7 | 7 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 6 | 7 | .462 | 3 |
| San Diego | 6 | 7 | .462 | 3 |
| Phoenix | 5 | 6 | .454 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 6 | 9 | .400 | 4 |
| Seattle | 4 | 13 | .231 | 7 |

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Eagles Hit With 'For Sale' Sign

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jerry Wolman put a "for sale" sign on his Philadelphia Eagles today for anyone with enough money and enough skepticism about his own ability to keep control of the National Football League team.

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In a new plan submitted in federal bankruptcy court here Thursday, Wolman offered to sell his 52 per cent interest in the team if he couldn't raise \$35 million to pay secured debts by next March 31. If he raises the money to bolster his crumbling financial empire that was once \$71.9 million in debt, the sale would be void.

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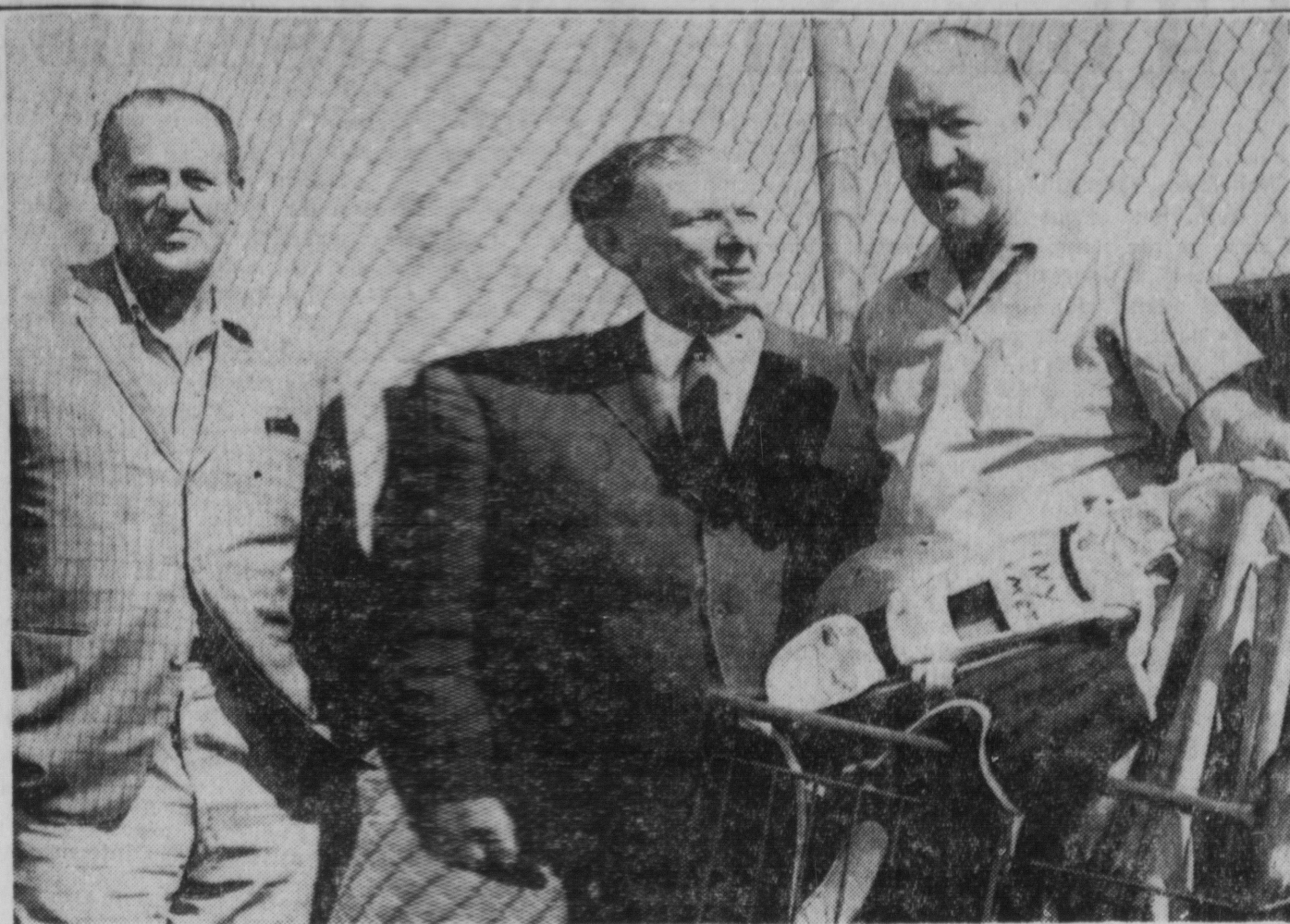
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TRADE TALK? — Bob Carpenter (L) owner of the Philadelphia Phillies; John Quinn (C) Phils general manager; and John Murphy, general manager of the New York Mets, get together at Payson Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. Could they possibly have been talking about a possible trade involving Richie Allen of the Phils? (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Braggadocio Hoople Picks Middies-Newburgh in DUSO

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
(Wizard of Odds)

Dearlly beloved, we are gathered together to witness the beginning of the end of another high school football season with only the DUSO League to carry us into the beginning of the basketball season.

But, egad, what a finish! The DUSO season is only three games long, and two of them are still left. This Saturday, the mighty Maroon of Kingston High journey to Middletown where the winner clinches at least a tie for the league title and Port Jervis takes on Newburgh.

Coach Frank Modica says the Middies will be the toughest squad his boys have faced all year (tougher than Johnstown?) but Middie coach Dick Wolslayer coming off a 40-14 thumping at the hands of White Plains isn't saying anything of the sort.

White Plains decimated the tough Middie defense with runs and reverses, just the sort of thing Modica has in mind. But the Maroon defense is just the sort of thing Wolslayer has been looking for all year, one that has been known to give up a few points at times.

That Road Record

Were it not for the fact that Kingston's record outside of Dietz Stadium has been abysmal, the Maroon would be favored to win their first league crown since 1958. They might even pull it out anyway, 27-26, with Kevin Murphy's toe being slightly better than Bill Berthoff's.

The Goldbacks have lost only one game this year, a 25-0 shellacking at the hands of Middle-town, but Rip Fornal has a schedule that looks even less demanding than that faced by Modica's Maroons. Joe Viglione says he has his Red Raider squad in better shape than they have been in 11 years and, coming off a strong 39-0 win over Albany last week, he is not just whistling Deutschland Uber Alles.



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If Port can't take Newburgh, then Kingston's chances of doing it on Thanksgiving Day don't look too good, but the fearless Hoople system sees the Red Raiders coming out on top big, 25-13.

The jillions, kaff-kaff, of con-



First and Ten!

gratulatory telegrams you showed on me following my correct forecast of an upset victory for Auburn and Tennessee were welcome, indeed — but really they were not necessary.

How About Those Upsets!

Veteran readers of this column will tell you the Hoople system, year-in-and-year-out, has pegged the outstanding upset sets each season—har-rumph!

To prove the Tigers' decisive 28-14 thumping of previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Tennessee was no fluke, watch for the Auburn lads to hand Georgia (6-0-2) its first reverse of the year. I predict an Auburn triumph, 25-17!

The remaining major undefeated clubs—Ohio State, Southern California, Penn State, Yale, Harvard all 7-0 and Ohio University (8-0)—figure to have clear sailing Saturday.

The Ohio State-Iowa game will be a free-scoring affair with the Buckeyes finishing in front, 39-33. It will be just the opposite in the Southern California-Oregon State meeting as an 11-9 win over the Beavers—hak-kaff!

Penn State's Nittany Lions should have an easy time disposing of a below-par Columbia crew. The Hoople system forecasts a Penn State victory, 35-10!

Yale and Harvard will warm up for The Game on Nov. 23 by whacking Princeton 27-13 and Brown, 35-17, respectively.

Now on with the forecast.

Air Force 37, Tulsa 8
SMU 27, Arkansas 25
Auburn 25, Georgia 17
Texas Tech 41, Baylor 6
Boston College 21, VMI 14
Arizona St. 33, Brigham Young 12
California 16, Oregon 9
Ohio U. 22, Cincinnati 15

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Press Isn't Always Write-Fran

By FRAN TARKENTON
(Written for NEA)

The phenomenon of the graveyard, or 1,000 sportswriters can be wrong.

It seems that almost every of inept performances. The team will come back and be lost, during the course of the professional football season, the press sees fit to bury some professional football team because

Giants, for example, have been counted out more times than Richard Nixon. Invariably, however, that first five games and the Cleveland Browns lost three of their

land Press said the season was lost and all that was left for the Browns was to make a respectable showing against Baltimore.

Well, the Browns beat the Colts and won four straight. Now they're leading the Century Division and the Cleveland writers are talking Super Bowl. Example: the Minnesota Vikings lost three straight games. The press lowered the boom. Now, the Minnesota Vikings find themselves leading the Central Division with the Bears after upsetting Green Bay.

The Packers themselves are an example. Now two games under 500, Green Bay is buried again. Do you want to count them out? No, the Packers may be back.

What I'm getting to is that, during a 14-game National Football League season, every team is going to have its ups and downs along the way. The championships are, and always have been settled in the last few weeks of the season.

Baltimore, I think, will attest to this. The Colts went unbeaten through 13 games last year, then lost their last game and, in the process, their division title.

The key for the whole season, to my thinking, is that when a team gets its lumps—as it inevitably will—it should not get itself too far out of contention before it bounces back. How they bounce back is their problem.

The Colts once again are said to be the best team in football at this point of the season. They probably are, right now. But the Los Angeles Rams are still tied for first with Baltimore in the Coastal Division, and there are five long weeks remaining before the season ends.

Meanwhile, the Giants are back. The press really buried us, and perhaps rightly so, after our terrible loss to Baltimore. We were pretty awful. But our guys got themselves back up and played one of their finer games against Dallas.

Alive, again! So, don't send flowers too quickly. Had Dallas beaten us—and the Cowboys were favored by 17½ points—they would have practically wrapped up the Capitol Division title. Now we're only one game behind.

Sometimes, I think the best way to wake up a team like this is to sprinkle a little dirt on it. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Giants Hand-Picked Sunday

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Things ran true to form in pro football last week, with the exception of Dallas' upset by New York, but we went down picking upsets with the 49ers and Eagles.

The toughest picks appear to be Minnesota-Detroit and Los Angeles-San Francisco in the National Football League and New York-Oakland in the American Football League. We're going to stick with most of the favorites.

Last week's 9-3-1 made it 69-32-3 for the year (42-20-2 in the NFL and 27-11-1 in the AFL). Let's try again. All games are to be played Sunday.

NFL

Chicago 20, Atlanta 10—Despite loss of Gale Sayers, Bears seem to have too much for Falcons, who have been giving up almost 31 points a game.

Cleveland 30, Pittsburgh 17—Steelers always trouble for Browns but they're in no mood to be stopped now with a grasp on division lead and four-game victory streak. Browns won Oct. 5 game, 31-24.

Dallas 31, Washington 10—Only a rejuvenation of Sonny Jurgensen, who may be able to play without his protective corset, can make this close.

Minnesota 21, Detroit 14—Would like Vikings better if game not in Detroit where Lions play their best. Vikings took first game 24-10.

Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 14—Scared of this one. Los Angeles defense should do it but San Francisco should be ready for all-out effort before home folks. Rams won in Los Angeles 24-10.

Green Bay 21, New Orleans 17—It's shocking to find Packers 3-5-1 at this stage, but they can't be counted out yet. Saints' defense will pressure Bart Starr. Milwaukee site favors Green Bay, especially if the snow is flying.

New York 27, Philadelphia 17—Giants sky high after beating Dallas. Eagles, booed at home and losers of nine straight, in angry mood. Everybody runs on Eagles so why not Giants? Giants won first game 34-25.

Baltimore 31, St. Louis 17—Colts appear to be steaming toward Super Bowl with fine blend of offense and solid defense. Jim Hart may be running for his life from Colt rush.

AFL

Kansas City 27, Boston 14—Pat Holmes emerging as real rookie star and Ja'n Stenerud still is booting those field goals. Pats without Nick Buoniconti again.

Miami 21, Cincinnati 20—Bob Griese's passing and Jim

Kick's running make up for weak defense that has allowed 29 touchdowns. Paul Robinson's running makes Bengals danger. Home field favors Dolphins. Miami won earlier 24-22 when Cincinnati failed on two-point conversion try.

Houston 17, Denver 14—Floyd Little could make things hot for Oilers.

Oakland 24, New York 23—Could be preview of the AFL title game. Last time they met Ben Davidson fractured Joe Namath's cheekbone last Decem-



THE MAGIC MARK — Boston Patriots' Gino Cappelletti (L) shows football with number 1004 on it, signifying his career total points, to rookie quarterback Tom Sherman during practice session at Curry College in Milton, Mass. Cappelletti is first AFL player ever to pass 1000. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Can 'Earthquake' Match O. J.?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

College football's version of the run for the roses comes up Saturday when top-ranked Southern California and O. J. Simpson entertain 13th-ranked Oregon State and Bill "Earthquake" Enyard with the winners going to the Rose Bowl.

"Oregon State is a better team than California," says Coach John McKay, whose unbeaten Trojans trimmed the ranked Golden Bears 35-17 last weekend. "They're a veteran team and probably the biggest team in the country."

The nationally televised Simpson-Enyard duel should be something to see. Simpson is second nationally in rushing with 1,211 yards and 17 touchdowns while Enyard, a line-busting fullback, has 1,038 yards and 13 TDs.

"Enyard doesn't have great speed but he has quick feet," notes McKay. "You've got to tackle him head-on. You can't get him from the side and expect to keep him from getting game Big Ten rushing mark a four or five yards. Maybe he's week ago."

not a great runner but he's a real good one behind an offensive line that averages something like 245 pounds, and that includes the ends.

"And their quarterback, Steve Preece, is by far the best we've seen in recent years at running the option."

The Beavers are the only team to beat Simpson—3-0 last year—in his two seasons at Southern Cal.

The nation's ranking teams will be involved in a raft of games that will go a long way toward deciding the conference races and the bowl picture.

While Oregon State-Southern Cal will settle the Pacific Eight, there are three key contests in the Big Ten and two each in the Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest Conferences.

Unbeaten and second-ranked Ohio State visits Iowa, which has developed an explosive offense with Larry Lawrence at quarterback and Ed Podolak at halfback, where he set a one-point to keep him from getting game Big Ten rushing mark a four or five yards. Maybe he's week ago."

The Buckeyes are tied for the Big Ten lead with fourth-ranked Michigan, and 19th-ranked Indiana is only one game back. Michigan will be at home against winless Wisconsin while Indiana hosts in-and-out Minnesota. The big one is Michigan-Ohio State next weekend.

Missouri, ranked sixth, leads the Big Eight by a game but must tackle rugged Oklahoma on the road. The Sooners, led by Steve Owens, the country's No. 5 runner, toppled previously unbeaten Kansas into second place a week ago. Seventh-ranked Kansas also is on the road at Kansas State.

The key Southeastern games are fifth-ranked Georgia at 12th-ranked Auburn and Mississippi at No. 11 Tennessee. Auburn, on the strength of three straight upsets, leads with 3-0 record, while Georgia is 4-0-1, Mississippi 3-1 and Tennessee 1-1-1.

Tom "C" Recommends This One

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Bowling Scores

Chris Gallo Unloads 711 Series

Chris Gallo's dormant strikepin ace hammered games of 199, 254 and 258 en route to the 711 series in the Invitational Classic last night. The veteran of the current season.

G-F Five's 3136 Tops Sprinklers

POUGHKEEPSIE—The G-F Five scored a 3136 series but were unable to sweep Kingston's Mid Hudson Sprinklers in defeating them 2-1 in Mardi-Bob Allstars bowling action. The big man for the "Five" was Frank Anzalone with a 702 series off steady games of 221, 238 and 243. Fred Webb followed with a 687 off 215, 238 and 234.

Dulin Decks 661 In Hercules

Joe Dulin's 661 off 255 and 208 was tops in the Hercules bowling league scoring last night as Jim Suski got the other big score with 607 off 223 and 202. Other high scorers for the night were Jerry Pezzello 575-212, Larry Diswood 551 and Herb Wolff 542.

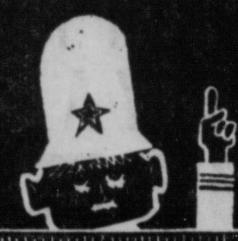
Women's Invite
MARY KENNELLY 549-203; Rose Schatzel 529, Joan Jameson 528-200, Arlene Wilson 520, Roberta Glass 519, Lucille Steen 508, Theresa Palladino 507, Hinkley 505, Connie Petersen 504, Dot Dousharm 520-200, Fran Eckerlein 502.

Central Rec. Women
BETTY LAPOUREUX 543, Marge Delamater 495, Claire Uhler 494, Jo McGowan 487 (Career First), Edith Searles 481, Marian Whitaker 480. Team results: Vanderlyn Battery 2, Chappies Taxi 1; Dick's Atlantic Service 3, Ivan's Inn 0; Kingston Paving Co. 2, Adele Royalt Realtor; Pardee's Realtor 3, Schabot's Auto Body Shop 0.

Thurs. Aft. Ladies
GAYLE CLOSI 495, Marge Sainsbury 493, Kathy De Cicco 492-201, Jeanne Whispell 487, Jean Gardner 485, Barb Nilson 485, Carolyn Enright 481. Team results: Harry Lowe's Pools 2, Miron Liquor Store 1; Spartan Pools 2, Pat's Beauty Salon 1; Lou's Boat Basin 2, Lillian's Beauty Shop 1; Acker Bus Lines 2, Colonial Advertising Agency 1; J. C. Metal Inc. 2, Bob Teetzel's 1; Bud's Submarine Shop 2, Femminique 1; Electrolux Sales and Service 3, Gallagher's Electric Motors 0; Blanche's Dance Studio 2, Kingston Modern Vending 1; Garraghan Oil 2, The Corner Store 1; Acker Bus Lines No. 1 (2), The Corner Store 1; Acker Bus Lines No. 1 (2), Sorensen Construction 1.

IBM Planettes
MARIE ZUCHER 510, Lee Gaylog 488.

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Biddy's to Meet At Saugerties

An organizational meeting of the Saugerties Biddy Basketball league will be held Monday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 at the Main Street School Gymnasium. The league will be conducted for boys between the ages of eight and 12 years of age. All parents interested in having a league formed should attend the meeting.

Team managers, scorekeepers, and time keepers are needed. Those who cannot attend, but still wish to participate, can contact Bill Lacombe, president.

Gibbard's Debut
 Jim Gibbard made a successful debut this fall as Michigan State's cross country coach. His Spartans beat defending Big Ten champion Indiana by one point.

RAY Chevrolet
 Kingston, N. Y.

1969 CORVETTES IN STOCK

Luis and Ismael Start the Climb Toward the Top

By WILLIAM VERIAN
 UPI Sports Writer
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Luis Rodriguez and Ismael Laguna hardly had time to savor the experience of being champions because their reigns were so short.

But on Friday night at Madison Square Garden they should advance another step in their quests to become champions again when Rodriguez meets Joe Shaw and Laguna takes on Ramon Blanco in a pair of 10-round bouts.

Rodriguez held the welterweight title only three months in 1963, winning it from Emile Griffith in March and losing it back in June, while Laguna took the lightweight crown away from Carlos Ortiz in April, 1965, and lost it back in November.

The two former champions are heavy favorites, but Rodriguez might run into some trouble against a heavy puncher nearing the end of a spotty career. Rodriguez, a Cuban living in Miami, abandoned the welterweight division in 1966 and is now pursuing the middleweight title held by Nino Benvenuti.

The 31-year-old Rodriguez has 90 victories against six losses while Shaw has a 31-4-3 record. Rodriguez has been fighting professionally since 1956, a year before Shaw turned pro after participating in the Melbourne Olympics.

Laguna is expected to have a walkover against Blanco of Venezuela, who was sent in on only four days notice as a substitute for ailing Bunny Grant. Laguna has been wiping out most of the other lightweight contenders while waiting for a little bout with Teo Cruz.

The former champion from Panama has scored eight consecutive victories since dropping his third title bout to Ortiz last year. Laguna has 55 triumphs against five losses and a draw, while the 22-year-old Blanco has 19 victories against four losses.

Rodriguez, who might finally get his chance at the middleweight title if he beats Shaw, "If Shaw comes to fight, I'll teach him. I hope he doesn't want to run or wrestle."

Rodriguez' only loss in six bouts this year was to Vincente Paul Rondon, and he later reversed the split decision by winning unanimously. "I made them use all new officials," said Rodriguez, obviously unhappy at the first verdict.

Highland Lions To Hold Dinner

The Highland Lions Club will hold their annual dinner for the Highland High School football team on Monday, evening, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p. m., at the American Legion on Lower Grand Street next to the little league field.

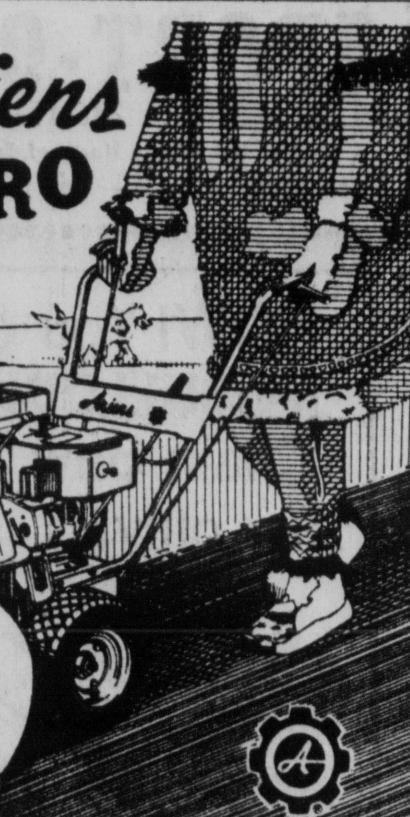
Tickets are on sale from Lion Danny Canora at the Sugar Bowl Restaurant. The public is invited to take part in honoring this year's team.

Guest speaker will be Donald Smith, coach of Poughkeepsie High School's undefeated Pioneers. The Lions have had this affair for many years and look forward to many more.

New Coach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pat Mullin, ex-Detroit Tiger outfielder and former Tiger baseball farm team manager in Jamestown, N.Y., was signed on as the Washington Senator third base coach for next season Thursday.

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*Ask any Eskimo or your Ariens dealer for the full story on Ariens Sno-Thros. Our friend above is clearing a 24' path to his igloo with a 7 h.p. two-stage Ariens Sno-Thro. This rugged drift buster has all the performance proven winter extras. Differential with lock-out hub, wide swing discharge chute, snow tires that hold their own on ice and snow; plus many more. Four engine options to choose from. Stop in today at your Ariens dealer...

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It's Ski Time in Catskills!

Skiers, to the slopes! The New York State Conservation Department today announced the earliest opening ever of its three ski slopes — but for this weekend only, since this week's storm was a November rarity.

Belleayre Ski Center, northwest of Kingston, has about four inches of well packed snow on the section that will be open — from the upper mountain to the middle station.

Chair I is out on Gore Mountain, but the T-bar, J-bar and novice chair lifts will be operating.

Whiteface Mountain, which like Gore, has about two feet of snow on the runs, will have chairs 1 and 2 operating.

Two sudden snow storms, back to back, that deposited a total of 30 inches of snow on the Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl slopes, will enable this northern Catskill ski resort to open on Saturday, two full weeks earlier than the planned Thanksgiving weekend opening and the earliest in its 10-year history.

The snows, followed by dipping temperatures, are being packed and groomed by the Hunter crews, and where necessary, artificial snow will be added to increase the base. It is planned to go into operation using three double chairlifts.

Hunter Mountain will still hold its official opening the weekend of Nov. 30, with celebrity guests in attendance and many surprises in store.

Area General Manager Orville Slutzky will maintain a "wait and see" attitude about remaining open during the week, he said.

Killington, Vt. Ski Area, a favorite for many area skiers, reports the third major snowstorm dumped over 15 inches of snow on the resort in central Vermont, bringing the total snowfall since last Thursday to more than 40 inches.

Although it is only mid-November, mid-winter skiing conditions prevail, and according to Killington president, Preston Smith, "Skiing is the best it has been in the past two years."

"This weekend we will have all four of our mountain's open," Smith said, and we expect to operate at least seven of our lifts."

Killington began daily operation last Saturday after the season's first snow storm left 20 inches of heavy snow. Over 2,000 skiers flocked to the area to enjoy early skiing on Killington's Snowshed Novice Area and the Rams Head Intermediate Area.

Killington skiers will also be able to ski free for the first hour of lift operation again this season.

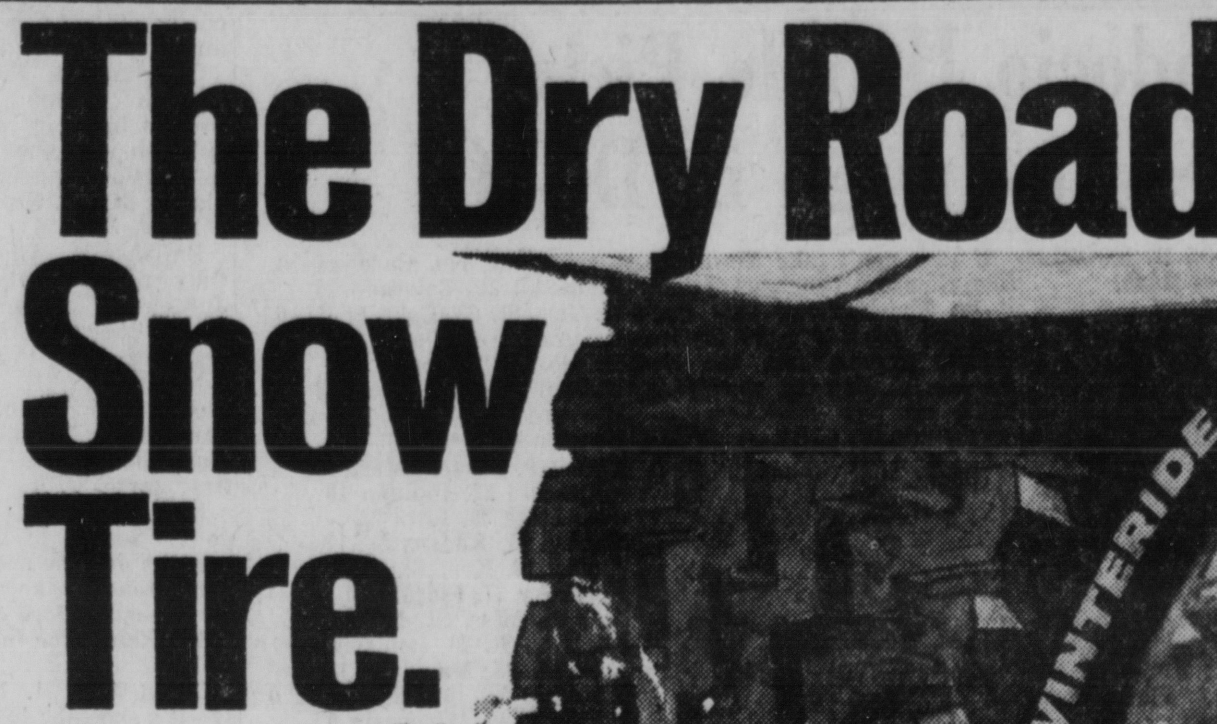
Trail Sweepers Will Instruct Sunday

The Trail Sweepers Ski Club will hold Dry Land Ski Instructions at the Phenicia Ski Area on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1968. Those wishing equipment may obtain it from the Four Seasons Ski Shop in Phenicia at no cost. There will be instructions given by members of the Trail Sweepers and everyone is welcome.

Award Ski Movie To Be Shown TONITE

The Trail Sweepers will show the award winning movie "The Winter Spell" tonight at 8:15 at the Kingston High School Auditorium. It is a full color flick featuring the top skiers in the world and filmed throughout Europe and the United States. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The Dry Road Snow Tire.



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Engineered to drastically reduce "snow tire rumble"...Winteride's noise level is controlled by special "silencer-ribs".

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QUALITY SNOW RETREADS \$10.95

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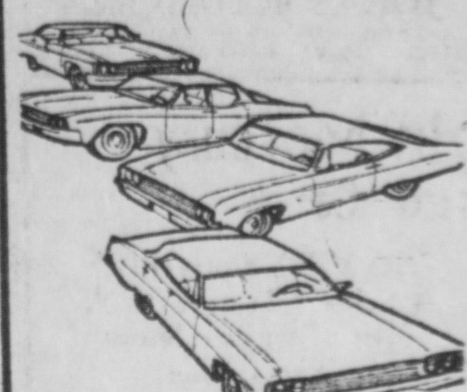
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'66 WILLIS JEEP STATION WAGON V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, UNDER 2,000 MILES

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'64 OLDS 88 STATION WAGON AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H (FACTORY AIR)

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brick - 3 rms., bath and fireplace

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AT \$25,000

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4 DR. H-TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER

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a Scotsman would be delighted with this attractive ranch home. It has a generous living room, eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets, 3 good size bedrooms, ceramic bath, full shower, garage and 6 ft. swimming pool. Only \$350 down, price \$11,500.

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PANELED TV & rec. hall, priv. beds, bkfst. serv., it. kitch. priv. beds made daily, home atmos. 10 min. IBM. 331-9861.

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2 bedroom furnished trailer, \$95 a month including electric. Adults or older child. Friday nights and weekends. 331-0471.

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Uptown store, 42 North Front St. For information call 338-3123.

STORAGE SPACE

STORAGE SPACE CEMENT FLOOR DRY 338-5179

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE — modern service station. Excellent location, local community. Major brand, fully equipped. Unusual opportunity for aggressive man any age. Limited capital required. Reply Box 54, Downtown Freeman.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities AUCTIONEER SEEKS PARTNER. COL. LEO WINGRE. Member Nat'l Auctioneers Assn. RD 1, Box 169, Ellenville, N.Y.

BAR & GRILL — all modern bar & equipment. Other income on property. Call CH 6-5572 after 5 p.m.

BAY ATLANTIC Service Station For Lease — Investigate the best meter purchase plan, rent policy and training program in the industry. Call 914-565-4600 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. After 7 p.m. call 914-876-4943.

BARBER SHOP—Established Business, 2 chairs, fully equipped. Port Ewen vicinity. Can be seen by appt. only. FE 8-8488.

RESTAURANT To rent or sell. Call 331-4190 any time

FOUND DOG — white & brown female, with collar, very friendly. Call 331-9460.

BEAGLE HOUND on O'Neil St. now at SPCA Shelter. Phone 331-3377.

Suitcase with clothing on Halloween eve. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 338-4476.

LOST CAT — grey striped, male, crooked ear, Port Ewen area, 100 reward. 331-2.

German Shepherd — male, large, Old #299 area, New Paltz. Phone 265-0937 or 687-2182 collect.

In Windham, small Spitz w/harness. Med. brn. Female. Name Tiny. Yrs. old. Last seen Rt. 23, E. Windham. Reward \$15. (914) 657-2414.

PERSONAL DO YOU NEED A SPIRITUAL UPLIFT? DO YOU NEED SPIRITUAL HELP? Dial 338-6200.

INSTRUCTIONS

ANNA S. COUSINS Piano Inst. for children Woodstock, N.Y.

OPENING NOV. 12, 1968 ESPA MUSIC STUDIO 302 West St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-0077 after 6 p.m. 338-4334

School of instruction for SHROLL & WIND INSTRUMENTS 2301 Mon. Tues. Wed. 10 to 3 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. The 1966 Amendments require \$1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office, U.S. Department of Labor, 821 Cedar Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10452, WYandotte 2-3235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted ads are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an endorsement or limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female AND YOU CAN STOP WORRYING ABOUT CHRISTMAS MONEY. You can earn a good income as an Avon Representative. Don't delay write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, Avon Dist. Manager, RD 2 Box 112, Haverhill, N.Y. 12414. Or Phone FE 8-3513.

BEAUTICIANS Are you happy & content? If not, maybe working at the HOUSE OF GLAMOUR. A busy shop & the tips are good! Call Sally at FE 1-7880 for an interview.

Dental assistant and receptionist. 4 day week, no evenings. Good salary. Write Box 52, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on dresses. Paymo Sportswear, 67 Pine Grove Ave. Phone 331-3263.

Experienced Secretary Wanted Immediately Salary according to qualifications Dana Manufacturing Corp. Port Ewen, N.Y.

Experienced typist required for part-time clerical position at Boy Scout Service Center, Kingston, N.Y. References. 338-3378 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). For interview appointment.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — no Sunday work. Apply in person. Grand Diner, 525 Albany Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER for modern country home with pleasant surroundings. Write Box 140, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Elderly lady with new home in Newburgh area needs live-in lady for general housework. Start at once. Must have references. Write age, salary expected & phone number to Box 136, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEWIVES 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Experience desirable in P.T.A., scout club or community work, church work, teaching, etc. Call 338-0656.

Housekeeper, 2 to 3 days per week. Excellent salary. Must have references. Call FE 8-4324, evenings between 7:30 and 8:30.

Insurance office, good typist, willing to learn. Box 503, Uptown Post Office.

Mature woman, help care for 2 young children. Some light housework in my home. Live in or out. References required. 331-3915.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER MACHINE OPERATOR & General Secretary in College Business Office, full time employment, starts immediately. Write P.O. Box 183, Red Hook, N.Y. State experience & qualifications.

OFFICE GIRLS — good at figures, some typing & adding machine knowledge. Apply Northeast News Co. 338-6811.

RN or LPN for physician's office, 5 days per week. Light office work with some typing. Send resume of qual's to Box PE, Uptown Freeman.

REGISTERED NURSE — weekends only, 3 to 4 to 10 to 12 shift. Apply in person Albany Ave. Sanitarium, 166 Albany Ave.

SECRETARY & OFFICE WORKER College Business Office, typing & shorthand required, full time position. employment immediately. Write P.O. Box 183, Red Hook, N.Y. State experience & qualifications.

Uptown Academy School, Secretary. Kingston. Shorthand, typing skills essential. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. week. Phone 338-0730 for appt.

WATRESS Mid Town Chop House FE 8-8817

WATRESS wanted — experienced only. Apply Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave., Kingston.

WATRESS — experienced 338-4248 for appointment

Help Wanted—Male ACCOUNTANT or BOOKKEEPER Permanent — full time or part time To work for a C.F.A. Write Box AB, Uptown Freeman

Able bodied man to train for water plant operator Port Ewen Water Dist. High school graduate, required to qualify for certificate. Call Town Clerk of Esopus, FE 1-3709.

A GOOD JOB With a future—start doing light stock work. No experience necessary. We train you, chance for advancement, 5 days per week, 8 to 4:30 p.m. After 7 p.m. call 914-876-4943.

BARBER SHOP—Established Business, 2 chairs, fully equipped. Port Ewen vicinity. Can be seen by appt. only. FE 8-8488.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male Commercial Driver Wanted — good job for right man. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 B'way, Kingston, N.Y. 338-4551.

DRIVERS — tractor-trailer. NYS class 1 license, over 25 yrs. Anchor Motor Freight, 45 River St., Tarrytown, N.Y. (914) 631-4282.

DRIVERS—Full time, steady work. Apply in person. Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic. Apply in person, Berzal Oldsmobile, Pontiac, 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties. Ask for service manager.

Experienced Mechanic, top pay to right man. Benefits. See Ed Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK, 10 Main St. No phone calls.

Full time or part time baker. Inquire Dunkin Donuts, 553 Albany Ave.

Full time service station assistant, mechanical knowledge & experience preferred, good starting pay. Apply in person, The Reliable Dutchman Sunoco, 4 miles north of Kingston on 9W.

Help Wanted—Male GUARDS — 2 nights a week, part time. Call 454-6342. Poughkeepsie, Kingston area. Please call 338-4085 or appear in person Service News Service, 7 Railroad Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 338-4551.

MACHINE SHOP Scott, Rie, 222 Main St. Steady work, good pay & all benefits. Henke Mfg. Co., Stone Ridge 687-3641.

Man, married or single, to work on dairy farm. House trailer available. Germantown, 337-4157.

MAN WANTED—Interested in learning meat cutting & general store operation. Year round employment. Apply in person, Bruchholz Typewriter, 100 Main St., Kingston, N.Y.

MAN WANTED to be Santa Claus, Friday 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Apply Big Men Wanted, Factory work, all benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield. Paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Inquire at Cally Manufacturing Company, 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.

Help Wanted—Male NEWSBOYS — morning and/or afternoon, all areas of Kingston & surrounding location. Apply Home Delivery News Service, 7 Railroad Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 338-4551.

Office manager—trained, veteran preferred. General office and book-keeper knowledge necessary, for on the job training program. Typing, stenography, and willingness to relocate. Apply Suburban Propane, 584 Albany Ave., Tuesday thru Friday.

Reliable man for special cleaning work on coating machines. 1st shift, \$2.24 per hour plus good fringe benefits. The Martin Canine Company, Saugerties, N.Y.

ROUTE MEN for Sunday morning delivery, with or without cars. Apply in person, Home Delivery News Service, 7 Railroad Ave.

Route salesman to call on car dealers, garages and gas stations selling tires, tires, tires, tires, tires. Established route. Salary plus commission, paid vacations and other fringe benefits. Phone 331-0730 for interview.

Help Wanted—Male SALES TRAINEES Begin a career in INDUSTRIAL SALES At a salary of up to \$800 per month plus comms. & profit sharing

ESTABLISHED TERRITORIES CURRENTLY AVAILABLE IN KINGSTON/POUGHKEEPSIE

If you are a wide awake Junior with about 1 or 2 years outside sales exp., preferably are married & have a car & a driver's license, we have an opportunity for you to be successful in this secure, growing business.

CALL COLLECT 9-5, MON.-FRI. 201-242-6776

LOCAL INTERVIEWS ARRANGED

Truck or trailer driver, familiar with handling of freight. Robert's Motor Express, 338-2080.

SALES FOOD National cookie, cracker firm has immediate opening for retail salesmen in Kingston Area.

Salary, bonus, expenses, fringe benefits, an unlimited managerial opportunity with a rapidly growing organization. College grad and/or sales experience preferred. Complete training program. Submit resume in confidence to Box 225 Downtown Freeman.

SAFETY ENGINEER—Federal Construction Project, experience necessary, college degree required, salary based on qualifications. 628-8336.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER — #2 license required, good pay, steady work. Apply in person, Lipton's Bus Line, 338-4551.

SECURITY GUARDS — full or part time, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Mature men, Bureau Security Service, Inc., 82 Washington St., Poughkeepsie, 687-3641.

Service station attendants wanted. Part time only. Experienced preferred. John J. 675 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 338-4551.

Welder — experienced automobile salesman. Car furnished. Hours flexible. Contact Nick Olivetti at 246-2861.

Help Wanted—Male or Female Advertising Representative wanted for position on local display advertising staff. The Herald. Must have experience in layout & sales, permanent position. Salary & commission. Excellent growth opportunity. Immediate opening. Call Citizen Herald, Box 192, Walden, New York, (914) 747-1700.

Real Estate Salesman—experienced or will train. All replies confidential.

BETTY SCHWAB REALTOR 331-9582. M.L.S. Just open Shop Rt. 6, Boice Lane

STORE CLERK PART TIME 4 or 4 DAYS A WEEK 338-9871

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY PERSONNEL MANAGER for large firm needs both full time and part time representatives for a local position in education counseling. Prefer person with experience in club, church, youth work or teaching. Call 338-0865.

N.Y.S. certified teacher, private school for exceptional children. Immediate opening, full benefits, conv. hours, salary open. 246-4571

SEARS Employment Opportunities

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT Telephone Solicitor (Part time)

Parts Man (full time) Sears, Roebuck & Co. 338-2288, 688-5161

1/2 inch B. & D. Drill, hardly used, excellent condition, very reasonable. \$39.95. Used secretarial chairs. 47. "The Office," 237 Main St., Poughkeepsie, 454-5291.

NEW Cabinet Model Sewing Machine — unclaimed lay-away machine is equipped to 28-248 monogram, 1000 watt, clock, 12 lay-away balance of \$77.18 or small monthly payments. Fully guaranteed. Call collect 454-7170.

NEW 4 drawer desk, \$29.95. New steel desk, \$39.95. Special new class C safes, \$39.95 & up. New secretarial chairs, \$38.50. New desk, \$39.95. Used secretarial chairs. 47. "The Office," 237 Main St., Poughkeepsie, 454-5291.

ORGAN — Baldwin, spinet model, 2 internal and 2 external Leslie speakers, \$179.95. Call 338-6209.

PICTURE WINDOWS (2) — 1 double, English bicycle boys; Polaroid camera, CH 6-5664 any time.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, top condition. Asking \$25. Inquire 27 Prince St. 338-4551.

Polycom SR32 CB 2 way radio. Excellent condition. Reasonable offer accepted. OL 7-8845.

\$ piece modern dining room suite. 246-2442.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, Westinghouse, 16 cu. ft., \$50. Phone FE 8-3542.

YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

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Dear Abby

'Which Arm' Unimportant

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
[© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: I'm confused. Emily Post says the bride goes down the aisle on her father's right arm. Amy Vanderbilt says there is no "rule." — it's the minister's preference.

I've attended two weddings in the past month, and both brides went down the aisle on their father's left arm.

Did you have a formal church wedding? And if so, on which of your father's arms did you go down the aisle?

DEAR ABBY: I had a formal church wedding 30 years ago which I (and the whole of Sioux City, Ia.) shall never forget! It didn't matter on which of my father's arms I was, because he had a twin daughter on each one. I say, which arm is unimportant, as long as the father gets his daughter off his hands.

DEAR ABBY: My son Ronnie is a pretty good all-around kid, but he is crazy over cars. This doesn't particularly bother me, but it bothers his mother to distraction.

Ronnie loves cars and everything that is connected with them. But it is not so there. He will sit on a chair, or a step, and "pretend" he is a car, and he goes thru all the motions from starting a car, to racing the motor, to going around corners on squeaking old tires with all the sound effects.

Bridge

Luck Helps No-Trumper

By Oswald and James Jacoby

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| NORTH 15 | |
| ♠ 9 4 3 | |
| ♥ K Q 7 | |
| ♦ 10 9 6 4 | |
| ♣ K 10 2 | |
| WEST (D) | |
| ♠ 10 | ♠ 8 2 |
| ♥ A 8 3 2 | ♥ J 10 6 4 |
| ♦ Q 2 | ♦ K J 8 7 5 |
| ♣ Q J 9 8 6 5 | ♣ A 4 |
| SOUTH | |
| ♠ A K Q J 7 6 5 | |
| ♥ 9 5 | |
| ♦ A 3 | |
| ♣ 7 3 | |
| North-South vulnerable | |
| West North East South | |
| Pass Pass 1 ♠ 3 N.T. | |
| Double Pass Pass Pass | |
| Opening lead—♣ Q | |

The late Walter Molowan of New York was famous for his no-trump bidding. He bid more no-trumps than anyone and although he was set many times, he also made a lot of games that other players missed.

South's three no-trump call could almost be taken right out of Molowan's book. South could be sure of eight tricks with a diamond lead and decided to bid three no-trump rather than four spades.

There was an additional reason for his apparent madness. He was vulnerable and his opponents weren't. He could visualize a possible sacrifice against four spades and felt that no one would sacrifice against three no-trump.

Asking him to stop doesn't help. He doesn't hear me half the time. I know it is not unusual for kids to use their imaginations, but I wonder if maybe Ronnie isn't too wrapped up in his imaginary "car" for his own good? I keep hoping he'll outgrow it.

DEAR FATHER: You don't say how old Ronnie is, which is very important. If you think he should have "outgrown" this childish charade by now, perhaps you should ask his doctor before the kid persuades you to trade him in on a newer model.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband sent our two children an 8 x 10 photograph of himself. I had it framed and hung it in their bedroom. It's the only picture they have of him, and they see him only twice a year as he lives out of town now.

I remarried, and my husband objects to my having my ex-husband's picture in the house. I told him that altho the man is no longer my husband, he is still my children's father, but he can't see this. Who is right, Abby?

IN DOUBT DEAR IN: I think you are. And so will your husband if he wants to be fair.

DEAR ABBY: I just have to answer the wife who was plain about "gutsy secretaries." There is also the around corners on squeaking other side of the fence. I've been a secretary for 20

years. I am also married and am not interested in any other man. There was a time, 10 years ago, when my boss, an attorney, married with 5 kids, backed me up in the law library another time, a boss of mine (an aerospace executive, married with two kids) asked me how come a gal with a body like mine was a secretary. I could go on and on. Abby, I have never encouraged these men, but in most instances they all had fat, nagging wives. Sign this

WIFE AND SECRETARY (Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid committing yourself in manner that ties you down. Many paint rosy picture. But just as many lack facts to back statements. Let others set pace. Play waiting game.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Associates tend to act in unusual manner. Not wise to push issues. Be gracious. Set example of maturity. Avoid excess at any celebration, social affair. Steer clear of disputes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practice restraint. Avoid actions based on impulse. Tendency is to throw caution aside. Excitement prevails, but so does confusion. Key today is moderation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conditions which appeared settled prove to be opposite. New policy necessary where long-range plans are concerned. Domestic situation needs revision. Make necessary change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take special care during short journeys. Avoid excess speed. Exercise caution also with messages and what you commit to writing. Conditions today are erratic, subject to change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep eye on possessions. Overcome tendency to be careless. Not wise to take chance where money is concerned. Financial conditions are erratic. Be perceptive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal affairs demand attention. Tendency is to change your mind at crucial time. Be aware of rules before attempting to break them. Key is to be thorough, knowledgeable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Restrictions could fall away. You gain greater freedom. You may not be positive of direction.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped self addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Best course is to ask, check. Hidden aspect of project is brought into open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends could have falling out. Try to remain neutral. Play role of peacemaker. One close to you is upset. Avoid argument. Make concession. You will be repaid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One in authority should be placated. No day to press major point. Key is to ride with tide. You are not seeing situation too clearly. Know this and respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Statements received today must be placed under scrutiny. Mistakes could be made in transmission. Don't take things for granted. Travel plans should also be reviewed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check financial transactions. Take charge of investment program. One who usually handles money may not have facts. Know this and step in. You could save the day.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are desirous of perfection. You never leave a project half-finished. Might be better to accept persons, situations as they exist. Constantly striving to improve could lead to frustration. Recent domestic change proves favorable.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Erratic day which features lack of stability. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



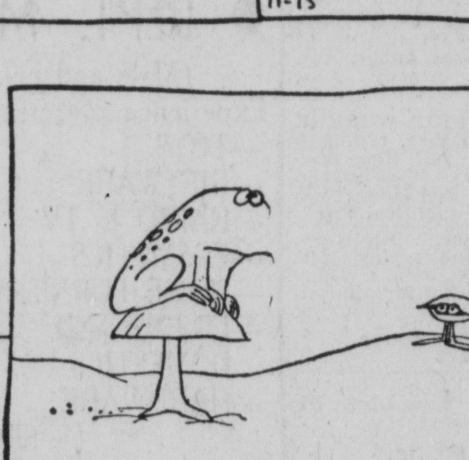
THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



Quick Quiz

Q—How many regular-season perfect games have been pitched in the major baseball leagues?

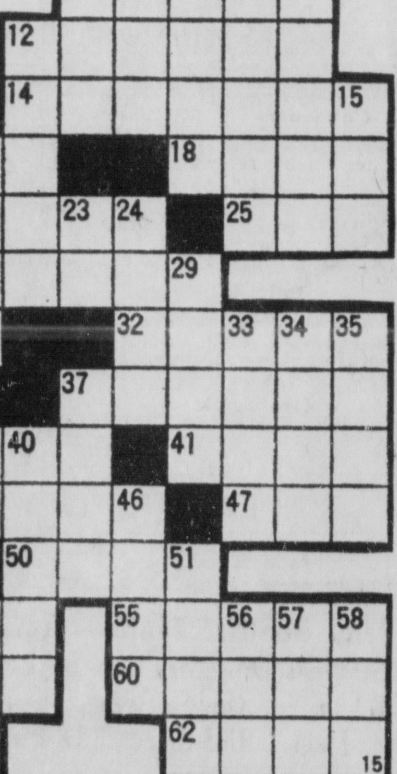
A—The present record stands at 11. The last pitcher to accomplish the feat was Jim (Catfish) Hunter of the Oakland Athletics, in May, 1968

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Antagonists

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Enemies | 1 Distant |
| 5 Competitor | 2 Bullfight |
| 10 Photo— | 3 Recede |
| 12 English dramatist (1855-1934) | 4 Brought to court |
| 13 Resist authority | 5 Grande |
| 14 Warlike | 6 Elected ones (coll.) |
| 16 Prima donna | 7 Ex-soldiers (coll.) |
| 18 Polio vaccine inventor | 8 Operatic solos |
| 19 Watering place | 9 Hangs loosely |
| 22 Cap part | 10 1,054 (Roman) |
| 25 Compass point | 12 Stage title |
| 26 Narrated | 15 Piece out |
| 28 Link | |
| 30 Be against | |
| 32 Dinner course | |
| 36 Positive feature | |
| 37 Crime | |
| 38 Musical show | |
| 41 Italian city | |
| 42 Arab country (ab.) | |
| 45 Less | |
| 47 Knight's title | |
| 48 Cut with scissors | |
| 50 World War II event | |
| 52 Antagonistic | |
| 55 French impressionist | |
| 59 Weirder | |
| 60 Foe | |
| 61 Feat (coll.) | |
| 62 Man's nickname | |
| 17 Liana | |
| 19 Greek portico | |
| 20 Explosive sounds | |
| 21 High mountains | |
| 23 Beast of burden | |
| 24 Trick | |
| 27 One who accomplishes | |
| 29 Bargain event | |
| 31 Flower part | |
| 33 Perdition | |
| 34 Against measure | |
| 35 Colorer | |
| 37 Deadly quarrel | |
| 39 Feminine nickname | |
| 40 Beneath (ab.) | |
| 42 Free nation | |
| 43 South American mountains | |
| 44 Fasten firmly | |
| 46 Notorious marquis, De | |
| 49 South American country | |
| 51 Desires (coll.) | |
| 53 Japanese measure | |
| 54 Coterie | |
| 56 Obtain | |
| 57 Wine cup | |
| 58 Together | |

(comb. form)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Ripley's Believe It or Not!



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

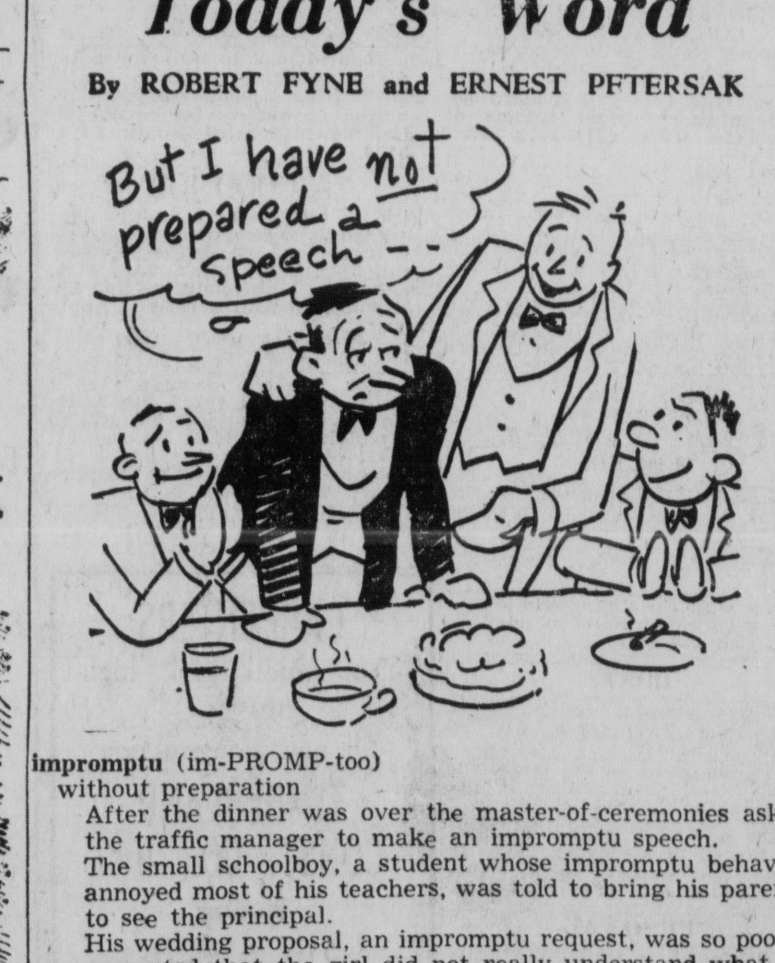
TRICK of the TRADE



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Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PFETERSAK



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



DONALD DUCK



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



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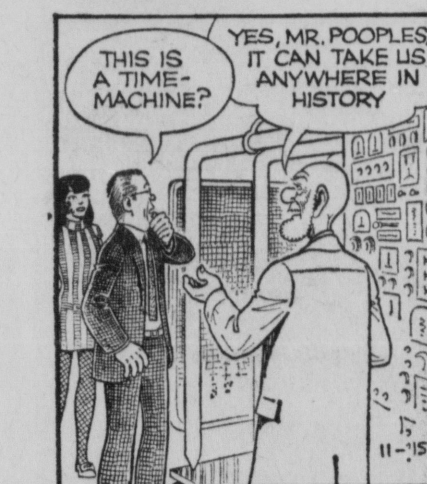
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HIGH CALORIE DIET

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By WALT WEIRBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

| Friday Afternoon | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C) | (11) F Troop (C) | (13) ABC Evening News (C) | (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C) |
| (4) (6) Another World | (17) What's New | (6) News Final with Ernie Peltre (C) | (4) (6) Top Cat (C) |
| (4) (6) You Don't | 6:25 (6) Weather | (7) News (C) | (5) Marine Boy (C) |
| (7) (13) General Hospital | 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) | (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) | (7) (13) The Adventures of Gulliver |
| (11) Captain Scarlet | (5) My Favorite Martian | (11) NFL This Week (C) | (11) The Kathryn Korman Show (C) |
| (2) (10) Edge of Night | (10) The Big News (C) | (13) Eleven PM Report | 10:00 (2) (10) The Archie Show (C) |
| (5) Beanie and Cecil—cartoons (C) | (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea | (2) The Late Show, "Young Boys" Jean Simmons (C) | (4) (6) Flintstones (C) |
| (11) One Life to Live (C) | (13) Merv Griffin Show | (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) | (5) Kid's Movies, "The Pirate" Gene Kelly |
| (13) Speed Racer (C) | (17) Health Education | (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) | (7) (13) Spiderman (C) |
| (17) Truth or Consequences (C) | 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) | (11) Movie, "Christmas in July" Dick Powell | (11) Equal Time |
| (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C) | (5) I Love Lucy | 12:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) | (10:30 (2) (10) The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure (C) |
| (4) The Match Game | (6) News (C) | 1:00 (5) Bold Journey | (4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C) |
| (5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C) | (10) The Big News | (11) The Late News Final (C) | (7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C) |
| (6) The Flintstones (C) | (17) Folk Guitar Plus West (C) | 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day | (11) AFL Highlights |
| (7) Dark Shadows | (4) (6) The High Chaparral (C) | 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C) | (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C) |
| (10) Leave It to Beaver | (5) "Truth or Consequences" (C) | 6:40 (10) Inspiration | (11) High School Football (C) |
| (13) Three Stooges | (7) (13) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (C) | 6:45 (10) News and Weather | (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry |
| (17) Joyce Chen Cooks News with Douglas Edwards (C) | (11) Hat Patrol (C) | 6:50 (10) Farm Report | 11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids |
| (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C) | (17) Antiques | 7:00 (2) Black Letters | (4) (6) Underdog (C) |
| (5) The Mike Douglas Show (C) | (5) Pay Cards (C) | (4) (6) Across the Fence (C) | (7) (13) The Fantastic Four (C) |
| (4) Movie, "Two Loves" Shirley MacLaine | (11) Run For Your Life | (10) Sunrise Semester (C) | 12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C) |
| (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) | (17) Washington: Week in Review | (5) Breakthrough | (4) (6) Birdman (C) |
| (6) The Addams Family | (8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle | (6) Super Six (C) | (5) Opinion Washington |
| (7) Movie, "The L-Shaped Room" Leslie Caron | (4) (6) The Name of the Game (C) | (10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Gargoyles | (7) (13) George of the Jungle (C) |
| (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea | (5) The Merv Griffin Show | (13) Light Time (C) | (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry |
| (11) Superman (C) | (7) The Felony Squad | 8:00 (2) (10) The Go-Go Gophers—cartoons | 12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest |
| (17) Bridge with Jean Cox | (13) John Gary Show | (5) The Cisco Kid | (4) (6) Super President |
| (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) | (17) NET Playhouse | (6) Roger Ramjet | (5) Tales of Wells Fargo |
| (11) Munsters | (9:00 (2) Friday Night Movie, "Diamond Head" Charlton Heston | (7) Project Know (C) | (7) (13) American Bandstand |
| (17) TBA | (7) Don Rickles Show (C) | (13) Range Rider | 1:00 (2) Moby Dick and the Mighty Gargoyles (C) |
| 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant | (10) Friday Night Movie, "Send Me No Flowers" Doris Day (C) | (5) Prince of Planets | (4) Movie |
| 5:30 (5) McHale's Navy | (11) News (C) | (6) Rocky and Friends | (5) Colt 45 |
| (10) Perry Mason | 9:30 (7) The Guns of Will Sonnet (C) | (7) Davey and Goliath | (6) Movie Six, "City Beneath the Sea" Robert Ryan (C) |
| (17) Batman (C) | (11) Password (C) | (11) This Is the Life | (17) Humanities |
| (13) First Edition News | (4) (6) Star Trek (C) | (13) Adventures of the Seaspray (C) | (10) Upbeat (C) |
| (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood | (5) 10 O'Clock News | 9:00 (4) Super 6 (C) | (11) This Week in the NFL (C) |
| (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C) | (7) (13) Judd For The Defense (C) | (5) Fireball XL-5 (C) | 1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger—cartoons (C) |
| 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) | (11) Perry Mason | (6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost | (5) 77 Sunset Strip |
| (4) NBC News | (17) Newfront | (7) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C) | (13) TBA |
| (5) The Flintstones (C) | 10:30 (17) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C) | (11) Insight | (13) True Adventure (C) |
| (6) The 3:00 Report (C) | (4) News (C) | (13) Gilligan's Island (C) | (11) Allie Sherman Show |
| | | (17) Rise of the American Nation | (17) Major American Books |

Bob Thomas

Return of the TV Pioneer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar-winning Delbert Mann, one of the pioneering directors of television drama, is returning to television after a considerable absence. Why?

"Because I can find in television the artistic freedom that isn't available in films right now," replied the Kansas-born director.

Mann, a tall, sandy-haired man who directs in a quiet, persuasive manner, was one of a galaxy of new directors who came to films out of television's golden era of drama. His springboard was "Marty," which he directed for television with Rod Steiger as the loveliest butcher.

Ernest Borgnine starred in the low-budget film version, which won Oscars for him, the film (best picture of 1955)—and Delbert Mann. "Bachelor Party," "Separate Tables," "Lover Come Back" and "That Touch of Mink" were among Mann's other films.

A year and a half ago, producer Fred Brogger came to Mann with the proposal to film a new version of the children's classic "Heidi" in Switzerland for a television special. "Hell, yes," the director answered.

Mann agreed with Brogger and his partner, actor James Franciscus ("Mr. Novak"), to direct "Heidi," and NBC came in on the deal. The show was filmed last fall in the Swiss Alps, at Lubeck, Germany, and in studio Hamburg with Maximilian Schell, Jean Simmons, Michael Redgrave, Walter Slezak and newcomer Jennifer Edwards in the title role. It will appear on NBC Sunday evening.

"One reason I did 'Heidi' was because of the challenge of bringing it up to date and shooting it on a reasonable budget (\$900,000) in the actual locales," said Mann. "But the biggest lure was the artistic freedom which it afforded. After we agreed on the budget and the stars, there was no creation control exhibited by NBC or the sponsor."

His last television drama was "The Tunnel," which starred Richard Boone and Rip Torn on Playhouse 90 in 1959.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

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10:25 p. m. We have it! And you can hear it tonight on "Presentation!" Wes Montgomery: Road Song.

1:30 p. m. TOMORROW afternoon hear Kingston High School football. KHS plays a DUSO League game with Middletown High School.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "TWO LOVES" (color-drama) Shirley MacLaine—A schoolteacher finds herself caught in a triangle involving a brash and self-destructive man and a married school inspector.

4:30 P.M. (7) "THE L-SHAPED ROOM" (drama) Leslie Caron—A French girl moves into a London apartment building, where she becomes involved in the lives of her fellow lodgers.

9:00 P.M. (2) "DIAMOND HEAD" (color-drama) Charlton Heston—A plantation owner who is planning to run for Congress, will stop at nothing to keep her sister from marrying a full-blooded Hawaiian.

9:00 P.M. (10) "SEND ME NO FLOWERS" (color-comedy) Doris Day—A man who thinks he has only a few weeks to live enlists the aid of his neighbor in finding a new husband for his wife.

9:30 P.M. (9) "MORGAN CAPTURES A SPANISH GALLEON" (color-adventure) Steve Reeves — Pirate Henry Morgan captures a Spanish galleon.

11:00 P.M. (9) "NIGHTMARE IN THE SUN" (color-adventure) John Derek — The beautiful wife of a wealthy rancher tries to escape from her unhappy life.

11:30 P.M. (2) "YOUNG BESS" (color-biography) Jean Simmons—The story of Queen Elizabeth I of England.

11:30 P.M. (10) "UNTIL THEY SAIL" Paul Newman—The story of four sisters living in New Zealand during World War II.

11:30 P.M. (11) "CHRISTMAS IN JULY" (comedy) Dick Powell—A contest winner, who doesn't realize that the contest was only a practical joke, starts buying everything on credit.

1:00 A.M. (7) "THE TALL T" (color-western) Richard Boone — A rancher finds himself involved in a holdup.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" (drama) Henry Fonda—The "Okies" journey to the promised land of California.

1:50 A.M. (2) "CLOAK AND DAGGER" (drama) Gary Cooper—An atomic scientist goes to German-occupied Italy.

4:00 A.M. (2) "THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN OF THE HIMALAYAS" (adventure) Forrest Tucker—A botanist joins an expedition to find the Yeti.

Saturday

8:30 A.M. (9) "THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO" (drama) Louis Hayward — The son of the famous count meets a duchess whose country is threatened by an ambitious renegade.

10:00 A.M. (5) "THE PIRATE" (musical-comedy) Judy Garland—About a traveling actor, a girl and a pirate.

10:30 A.M. (9) "KNIGHTS OF THE BLACK CROSS" (color-adventure) Ursula Modrzyńska — Teutonic knights raid Poland on the pretext of converting the pagans to Christianity.

12:30 P.M. (9) "THE BLOB" (color-science fiction) Steve McQueen — Two teenagers try to convince authorities that the area is being threatened by a jelly-fish type creature.

1:00 P.M. (6) "CITY BENEATH THE SEA" Robert Ryan—Gold bullion aboard a sunken ship off Jamaica is the goal of deep-sea divers.

1:30 P.M. (4) "KIMBERLEY JIM" (color-comedy) Jim Reeves—In Africa, two guitar-strumming gamblers win the deed to a diamond mine.

1:30 P.M. (7) "THE FIRST TEXAN" (western) Joel McCrea—Sam Houston rallies Texans in the fight to free Texas from Mexico.

Bishops on Pill: Some Exceptions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's Catholic bishops have drafted a pastoral letter that holds that there may be circumstances under which a couple can practice contraception without falling into sin.

The 11,000-word document, scheduled for final approval today by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, also says that the draft law should be amended to provide exemption from military service to "selective conscientious objectors"—those who object to a

particular war rather than to all wars. And it called for a reappraisal of America's commitment in Vietnam.

Authoritative sources said that after a brisk floor debate several straw votes and numerous revisions of language since it was first presented on Monday, the pastoral letter now commanded the overwhelming support among the bishops.

Chief interest centered on the birth control section in which the American bishops gave their pastoral interpretation of Pope

Paul's July encyclical declaring contraception contrary to natural law and therefore immoral. The American bishops emphasize at great length that the papal encyclical is "the authentic teaching of the church" and should be respectfully accepted by all faithful Catholics.

However they said it is up to each Catholic couple to apply this moral teaching to its own circumstances with "a practical judgment of the rightness and wrongness of a given action here and now."

Thus a couple might conscientiously conclude that because of their circumstances at that time it was better to practice contraception than to risk additional pregnancies or abandon marital relations.

When a couple makes such a decision in good faith, contraception is still "a disorder"—contrary to nature—but their guilt may be reduced. It was brought out in the bishops' debate that the term "may be reduced" embraced the possibility that the guilt might be reduced to zero.



Approval

A committee of U. S. Roman Catholic Bishops approved a pastoral letter Thursday declaring that Pope Paul's ban on contraceptives is "authentic teaching." But it is expected to add that a Catholic couple will not be cut off from the sacraments if they find themselves unable to accept the teaching. Shown during a press conference are LTR: Archbishop Leo C. Byrne, St. Paul and Minneapolis; Archbishop Terence J. Cooke, New York; Cardinal John Krol, Philadelphia; Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt, Philadelphia; and Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, New Orleans. (UPI) TELE- PHOTO

Electoral Shift Gains Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The move to overhaul the presidential election system has picked up the support of two more senators, but their differing ideas on how to do it underscore what may be a major obstacle to reform.

Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said Thursday he could support either of two previously suggested proposals while Democrat Ralph Yarborough of Texas came out with still another.

Thurmond is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee's constitutional amendments subcommittee.

The subcommittee plans hearings next week on proposals to change the electoral system. Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called the hearings after Richard M. Nixon's razor-thin victory narrowly averted throwing the presidential race into the Electoral College and possibly the House.

Thurmond said he thinks a constitutional amendment dividing a state's electoral college votes in proportion to its popular vote stands a chance if Nixon pushes it.

The South Carolina Republican said he is in favor of abandoning the present winner-take-all system which enables a presidential candidate to walk off with a state's entire electoral vote no matter how small his popular-vote margin.

Thurmond advocated either the proportional plan Nixon endorsed during his campaign or one long-backed by Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., under which each state would choose two electors at large and the rest by districts corresponding roughly to congressional districts.

While declaring either plan would suit him, Thurmond told a reporter he thinks that dividing each state's electoral votes among the candidates in proportion to their popular vote would provide the truest reflection of the will of the people.

Yarborough told a news conference Thursday that he would propose a constitutional amendment retaining the present electoral college system but revising the method of electing a president if no candidate

gets a majority of the electoral votes.

At present, in the absence of a 270-vote electoral college majority, the election is thrown into the House with each state delegation having one vote.

Hatfield Plans All-Vol Army Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A moderate Republican senator plans early in the new Congress to revive efforts to replace the draft with an all-volunteer Army—a move that would implement a Nixon campaign proposal.

Oregon's Mark O. Hatfield said Wednesday he hopes beforehand to iron out with President-elect Nixon their major difference on the proposal—the matter of timing.

Hatfield said in an interview his bill will call for a prompt start on the changeover. Nixon proposed to wait until the end of the Vietnam war.

Other congressional sources, however, predict the proposal will run into the same stiff opposition it has encountered in the past in the powerful armed services committees of both houses of Congress.

"Compulsory conscription is repugnant, short of a true national emergency, to a country that purports to have democratic

institutions," Hatfield said. Hatfield plays down the controversies over methods of selection, deferments, age order of induction and conscientious objections.

Such discussions, he said,

camouflage "the most basic inequity of the current draft system—the fact that a smaller and smaller minority of our young men is carrying the burden of national defense."

The bill he plans to submit would provide for a transition period in going from the draft to an all-volunteer system.

It calls for higher military salaries, expansion of in-service education and training, greater opportunities for enlisted men to

become officers, reduction in the length of time required before promotion, better social, cultural and recreational facilities for personnel, and higher bonuses for re-enlistment.

Proposals for the volunteer approach were rejected last year when the committees considered legislation to extend the draft, subsequently extended by Congress to June 30, 1971.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, commented at the time that ways to attract more volunteers to military service were constantly being explored.

But, he added, "until now, we have not found one that would attract an all-volunteer force."

The Defense Department also

opposed an all-volunteer approach. Spokesmen said it could add up to \$17 billion a year to military expenditures, a figure Hatfield says is grossly exaggerated.

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But, he added, "until now, we have not found one that would attract an all-volunteer force."

The Defense Department also

'Bring Us Together' to Be Theme Of the Nixon Inaugural Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) Richard M. Nixon's inauguration ceremonies will include the traditional inaugural balls and a two-hour parade with bands and floats.

Nixon believes the inauguration "is a national occasion in which all the people should have the opportunity to see and participate," Marriot said.

President Johnson trimmed the inauguration parade to three hours in 1965 and banished military hardware. He held five inaugural balls.

From 1945, when President Roosevelt was sworn in during austere ceremonies at the White House, until Johnson shortened the parade, the bands, floats and horses had taken five hours or more to pass the reviewing stand.

President Kennedy's inauguration parade lasted over an hour after sundown.

Nixon coined the "Bring Us Together" motto in his first press conference after his election. He said he borrowed it from a sign carried by a young girl during a campaign appearance in Deshler, Ohio.

A departure from past years is the decision not to use the cavernous D.C. Armory for an inaugural ball. All five balls

scheduled so far will be held in hotels.

Marriott said, "We will ask each state to be represented by a marching band of their choice and state float somewhat similar to the approach used by the Rose Bowl operation."

The Defense Department also

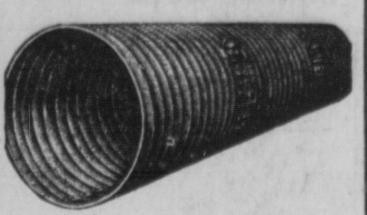
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Buckley on the 1968 Vote: Greater Conservative Role

NEW YORK (UPI) — James L. Buckley, pointing to growing Conservative party voter pull and playing on a statement by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, said Thursday his party might be "repudiated right into office."

The 1968 election results point to a greater role for Conservatives in the 1970 gubernatorial and Senate races, according to Buckley, defeated senatorial candidate, and State Chairman J. Daniel Mahoney.

Buckley disagreed with a statement by Republican Javits that the 1.1 million votes cast for the Conservative candidate

Nov. 5 constituted a resounding repudiation of Conservatives.

In the past six years, said Buckley, "the Conservative vote had increased almost tenfold, while his (Javits) own share of the vote had declined from 57 per cent to a bare majority of 50 per cent."

"At this rate, in another election or two we can expect a Conservative candidate in a statewide race to be repudiated right into office."

Mahoney said Buckley's vote, which is 17 per cent of the statewide total, doubled the 1966 showing in the New York metropolitan area.

Buckley's vote jumped to 21 per cent, from a 10 per cent Conservative vote two years ago, Mahoney said.

Rocky Tours

LISBON (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife toured the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation Museum Thursday. They were to return to New York today.

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